

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published for and in the interests of Worth, Palos Park, Orland, Tinley Park, Mokena, New Lenox, Marley, Frankfort and adjacent territory. A real independent community newspaper

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 5, 1923.

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Tinley Park Has Many Live Topics of Interest

Giant Dirigible Passes

Over Tinley Park Tues.

The giant dirigible R Z 1 which has been attracting attention all over the state passed over Tinley Park Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and was seen by many local people. The giant bag was sailing from St. Louis to Chicago when seen here. It was up quite high but its huge outlines could be seen plainly against the sky.

Movies on Scientific Poultry Keeping to be Exhibited Here

Five reels of moving picture film, in all 5,000 feet will be shown at the Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, on Wednesday October 10 at 8 p. m. This picture has been produced under the personal supervision of Albert Angell, Jr., the noted Poultry Authority, Lecturer and Nutrition Expert carries a personal message from him to every one interested in Poultry Raising. It is a picture long to be remembered and was secured at considerable expense by the local poultry raisers for the purpose of stimulating greater interest in Poultry Raising in this vicinity.

The subject is divided into five parts and consists of Back Lot Poultry Raising; Artificial and Natural Incubation and Brooding, showing the operation of the incubator with the chicks hatching; the general feeding and management of the American hen from the time she is hatched out until she is considered profitable, in fact, the Poultry Business may be seen in this film from A to Z, so that the poultry raiser may have no difficulty in putting the information into practical operation.

Two reels are devoted to visits to Oak Dale Farms, LeRoy, Minnesota, the largest single-comb White Leghorn plant in the United States, and another reel features H. Cecil Sheppard, the Ancona King, Berea, Ohio who is credited with having recently broken all world's records with the production of Lady Wonder and Miss Marvel, which, respectively, laid 339 and 335 eggs in one year.

It is expected that the audience that will witness the showing of these pictures next Wednesday evening, will be made up of the greatest assemblage of poultry fanciers that has ever been brought together in this section.

All are welcome. There will be no admission charge asked.

Stricker-Hermesmyer Nuptials

Miss Louise Stricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stricker, and Louis Hermesmyer were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. A. Buddenhagen of the Zion Lutheran church performing the ceremony which was witnessed only by the immediate relatives. A reception followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hermesmyer will reside in Tinley Park. The groom is employed in Blue Island.

Gone on Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andres left on Sunday for Colorado. They will visit Colorado Springs and other points of interest. They will also visit with relatives at Overton and other Nebraska points.

Rudolph Firchau who has been at home since the death of his father, left Sunday to resume his travels for the Rand-McNally Co., of Chicago. He will travel thru Oklahoma, Arkansas and other southwest and western states. He will not return until Christmas.

In Honor of Miss Stricker

Over a hundred guests attended the miscellaneous shower given at the Saenger Hall Saturday evening in honor of Miss Louise Stricker by the latter's sister Anna and Mrs. Wessel.

Little Bernice Ebert, niece of the bride elect attired in yellow entered the hall pulling a little wagon which was loaded to overflowing with gifts which were many beautiful as well as useful. The affair was a complete

surprise to the honored one.

The guests were royally entertained. A jazz band from Harvey furnished the music for the dance which followed the shower. An elaborate luncheon was served.

To Hold Box Social

The Young Folks of the German M. E. church will hold a box social at the home of Edward Andres next Tuesday evening. The ladies are requested to bring lunch boxes. All the members of the congregation, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Ladies Aid Elects Officers

The Ladies Aid Society of the German M. E. church have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Louise Andres, President
Mrs. Zeuner, Vice President.
Mrs. Joe Andres, Secretary.
Mrs. Christ Steinhagen, Treasurer.
The next meeting of the society will be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christ Steinhagen.

Mrs. George Lorenz is quite ill. A nurse is in attendance.

The Luther League has started rehearsing a play "The Dust of the Earth" which they expect to present sometime in December. This is said to be a highly interesting play.

The Luther League recently met at the Ferdinand Hartwig home. On account of inclement weather in door games had to take the place of out of door sports. All enjoyed a fine time. A sumptuous luncheon was served.

Rev. A. Buddenhagen attended a conference of the Lutheran church held at Sterling, Illinois the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Buddenhagen recently attended a reception held at the home of Rev. Mr. Faundrey in Chicago in honor of Mrs. Raum who just recently arrived from Germany, the wife of Missionary Raum who spoke at the local Zion Lutheran church sometime ago. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Weniger of Forest Park and also guests from Muscatine, Iowa.

The Zion Lutheran church will be greatly beautified soon. The Ladies Aid recently purchased a new altar and carpet and Wm. Funk donated a very beautiful royal purple silk plush altar covering.

Walter Manke has opened a barbershop in the room formerly used by Edward Mohr for a like business. Mr. Mohr bought out the business of Mr. Orr who recently opened a tonsor parlor in the Scheer building.

A company of friends and relatives recently gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magger to celebrate their crystal wedding anniversary.

Chas. P. Hollstein vacated the old Holstein place which was used for a saloon for 48 years, last Saturday. He moved into the Schumacher residence vacated by Elmer Keuch who has moved into an upstairs flat at the C. C. Bettenhausen residence.

Mancke Bros., and Knupp opened their new meat market in the Holstein building the forepart of the week. They have purchased a motor truck.

Dr. Van Wormer has been in Springfield on business.

Joe Andres has moved into his new home in Tinley Park. John Andres has moved on the farm vacated by the former and Sebastian Andres has moved in the house vacated by John Andres.

Tinley Park has enjoyed a building boom the past summer and in addition to this boom business has also taken on an added spirit of progress.

The latest addition to the business enterprises of this thriving town is the proposed opening of a toy factory in the form of tractor plant just east of the village. The Swansons, Unit Block Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of toys, expect to open up the plant in several weeks and will operate with full force on holiday order. It is hoped that in course of time other industries will locate here and thus help build up this town.

A PRETTY WEDDING

Rev. F. Bosold Officiates at the Marriage of his Daughter to Mr. Wesley Maltby.

(Editor's Note) The following article is taken from the Franklin Park Beacon. The bride was a former Mokena resident. Her father, the Rev. F. Bosold, was a former pastor of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena.

The wedding of Miss Edna Bosold, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Franz Bosold and Mr. Wesley Maltby, son of Mrs. Adeline Augusta Maltby of Braidwood, Ill., celebrated at St. Paul's Evangelical church, at Mannheim, Ill., Saturday, Sept. 15, 1923, was a very enjoyable affair. Shortly before 8 p. m. the beautifully decorated auditorium of the church being filled with guests, the organist, Mr. P. T. Tiedeman of Franklin Park, began to intone Lohengren's wedding march and at 8 o'clock the wedding bells were ringing.

The groom, escorted by his brother, Mr. Willis Maltby, as best man, entered and marched to the altar, followed by Miss Esther Bosold, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, dressed in a canary colored taffeta gown and carrying a bouquet of ferns and tea roses. Then to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" the beautiful bride entered upon the arm of her father. She looked very charming in her cream colored satin gown trimmed with beads and a long veil held in place by a band of silver leaves. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and ferns.

After the ceremony, read by the Rev. F. Bosold, the young couple under the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and followed by the entire audience repaired to the church parlors, where a bounteous feast had been provided by the ladies of St. Paul's congregation in honor of their beloved pastor and his estimable family. Both the auditorium and dining room had been handsomely decorated with wedding bells, blue and white streamers and a profusion of flowers. Three long tables in the basement were laden with all good things to eat. This pretty service furnished by the Ladies' Aid and their gentlemen helpers was a delightful surprise to the pastor's family.

The happy young couple received hearty congratulations, best wishes and many valuable and useful presents, besides a well filled purse from the congregation.

The bride is a graduate of the Northern Illinois Teachers' Normal College. She taught three years in the public schools at Franklin Park, where she was guardian of the Camp Fire Girls. She graduated as a trained nurse from the Deaconess hospital at Milwaukee the day before her wedding. She is modest, looks sweet, innocent and happy. Simplicity is a charm of its own.

The groom is a handsome, sturdy man of good habits, an electrician with a good position at Lynn, Mass., where they will make their home. They are a well matched pair.

The bride was given two wedding showers. Five nurses of the bride's class and the superintendent of the Deaconess hospital came from Milwaukee, also three daughters of Rev. Niedergerges of Chicago. The groom's mother, sister and three brothers with their wives from Joliet and Plainfield beside many other friends were welcome transient guests.

—Franklin Park Beacon.

RANK A. BLOUNT DIES AT PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Frank A. Blount, one time supervisor of the town of Homer, died at his home in Phoenix, Arizona on Sept. 23 aged 69 years. He had suffered several paralytic strokes which left him helpless.

Funeral services were held at the late home with burial in the Greenwood cemetery at Phoenix.

Mr. Blount will be well remembered by some of the old time residents of Goodings Grove. He was born there and lived there until about 15 years ago when he quit farming and went to Colorado, and then to Arizona where he was heavily interested in land near the Roosevelt Dam.

MOKENA SCHOOL NOTES

The schools have begun the year with an enrollment of 125 of which 105 are in the grades and 20 in the High School. This is the largest registration in the High School in some years. There are eleven in the Freshman Class and 9 in the Sophomore year. Pupils receive full credit for all work done here, at other High Schools.

The subject of Bookkeeping has been added to the course of study for the Sophomore year. This will meet the needs of students who contemplate a business course later. The course will be thoroughly practical as Mr. Brown has had several years experience teaching bookkeeping in business College and also as office manager. This course together with the training in business, English, Spelling and penmanship, makes a splendid commercial course.

The first social of the season given by the High School Students was held at the school on Friday night, September 21st. Mrs. Brown acted as hostess and Miss Ruth Brown and Miss Julia Hirsch assisted. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games, hunting peanuts, etc. Music was furnished by Mr. Brown's radio loud speaker. Weiners and coffee were served.

Meeting of County Principals Saturday, Sept. 22nd, Principal Brown attended a meeting of all the principals of village schools in the county at Joliet. Plans and methods for the coming year were laid. The newly appointed State Supervisor, Roy L. Moore addressed the meeting. Mr. Moore will have the supervision of all two year high schools in the state.

Students Visit Chicago Museum On Saturday last the Freshman class in history accompanied by the principal visited Haskell Museum at the University of Chicago. They spent the morning in the Egyptian and Babylonian sections. The specimens of pottery, tools, dress, etc., of six thousand years ago were of great interest to the students and should make their studies in ancient history more of interest.

(continued on page 4)

TRUCK LOAD OF LEATHER BURNED AT NEW LENOX

On Tuesday while an auto truck was hauling a load of leather to Joliet, presumably from Chicago, it caught fire and burned up. The truck was just east of the Fred Francis farm at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kauffman of Freeport visited over the week end at the home of their cousin, Mrs. J. C. Urich.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Knupp from the southern part of the State have moved into the house just vacated by the Taylor family. The house has been newly painted and papered. Mr. Knupp is employed in Joliet.

The Episcopal Ladies will hold an indoor Carnival in Grange hall on Halloween night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush who have been living in Joliet where Mr. Bush was employed by the Public Service Co. has been transferred to Blue Island where they moved to on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer former agent of the Wabash Rail Road at New Lenox, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth.

The Ladies Aid of the M.E. church will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday October 24 at the home of Mrs. Louie Pelkey.

A Community dinner was held in the basement of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. About 120 were present. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. J. E. Francis motored to Peoria on Tuesday and returned on Thursday. He attended a stock show in at city of which his son John is a member of the Illinois University Judging Team.

Rev. Hamilton of the Methodist church is attending the annual conference of that church in Chicago this week. His congregation is hoping he will be returned to them for another year. Mr. Hamilton has done good work in the church and community the past year.

Mr. Blount is survived by his widow, two sons, and one daughter and two sisters, all of Phoenix.

ORLAND RURAL ROUTE PATRONS GET NEW P.O. RULES

The following instructions have been issued by the Postmaster General. Kindly see that they are complied with

- 1.—All mail boxes are to be placed on the right hand side of the road according to the direction the carrier travels. This means that your box is to be placed on the
- 2.—All boxes are to be located and placed at a proper height so that the carrier will not have to leave his vehicle to distribute the mail.
- 3.—All mail boxes are to be placed in good condition and also kept rain proof. If boxes are in bad shape they should be replaced with new ones.
- 4.—All boxes and posts are to be painted white.
- 5.—Your name should be painted on the box in black letters about two inches high. This is all the printing that should appear on the box.
- 6.—Your box number is DO NOT paint this on your mail box.
- 7.—It is urged that a supply of stamps and envelopes be kept on hand so as to eliminate putting pennies in the box.

Orland M. E. to Hold Bazaar

The Ladies Guild of the Orland Methodist Episcopal church will hold their annual bazaar, October 11, 1923 in the church basement. Sales begin at 3 p. m., and supper at 5:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

HOWARD GORHAM HAS FIRST RADIO SENDING STATION

The first radio sending station of this section has just been opened by Howard Gorham, who recently passed his examination and has received his diploma. His station is known as amateur station 9 C. W. I. He has been successful in sending messages long distances. He sent a message to California this week. He has also picked up and relayed messages. He can operate either by phone or key. Mr. Gorham made his own outfit.

NEWS-BULLETIN ADVERTISING DOES THE WORK ALL RIGHT

That NEWS-BULLETIN advertising pays well was forcefully demonstrated in two instances last week. Walter Fisher, well known Mokena merchant advertised a carload of potatoes on sale and had calls for potatoes from Palos Park and from customers he had never seen before. He sold out his carload of spuds in a hurry.

Harry Bettenhausen, dealer in auto accessories ran a quarter page advertisement and also reports many sales and many new patrons.

Remember this paper has the largest circulation of any weekly paper in this whole territory and your ad in this paper will be read by thousands of people.

FRANKFORT MULE CASE TO BE TRIED SOON

The famous Frankfort mule case which has been causing state wide attention is slated to come to trial about the 15th of October if not before. This case is the sixth on the trial calendar. Very much interest has been aroused among the farmers in this case which is the outcome of the shooting of a mule by Human Society Officer Levy Doty of Frankfort. The history of this case has been published in the NEWS-BULLETIN.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunbar are attending the conference in Chicago.

COMING—A FULL PAGE OF COMICS IN THE NEWS-BULLETIN NEXT WEEK

WATCH FOR THE BIG SENSATION—next week! A FULL PAGE OF COMICS! Just think of it! Yes, the NEWS-BULLETIN is growing and will be a twelve page paper every week commencing next week. Watch for it. The comics are great. They will be the source of much fun for the kiddies and the grown ups as well. In addition to the full page of comics there will be an illustrated news feature page and other pleasing department. The NEWS-BULLETIN is a real paper and what is more it is the only paper in this whole territory that carries a full page of comics every week. Now it costs money to produce all these features so the price of the NEWS-BULLETIN will be \$1.50 per year from Oct. 15, 1923 on and it is more than worth the price. In order get in as many new subscribers as well as renewals, we have extended the time of the subscription raise from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15th 1923. If you subscribe or renew your subscription before the 15th of this month you will get the paper for \$1.25 per year.

Just think of it! All the home news, all the store news, serial stories, comics, illustrated features, magazine department, farm column and hosts of other features for the insignificant sum of only \$1.50 per year. There is no other paper in this whole section that gives you this kind of service for such a very reasonable subscription rate. We go into about 1200 homes each week so you see we are growing and this added feature of comic and illustrated news page will no doubt, be much appreciated by our host of subscribers.

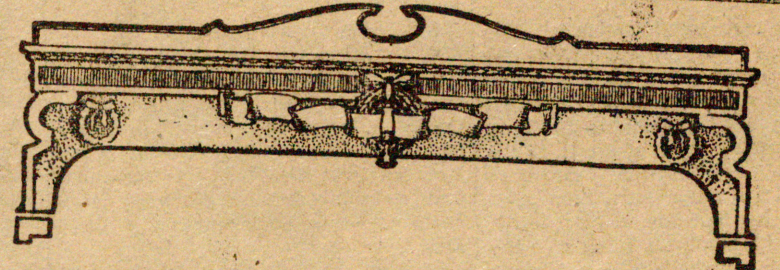
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends, relatives and the members of the Royal Neighbors and Woodmen for their many deeds of kindness and sympathy shown us during our deep bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, George Marti, Sr., also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. GEO. MARTI, SR., AND FAMILY.

FOR SALE

Good piano cheap. A real bargain. Must have the room. Inquire of A. E. Wachter, Mokena, Ill.

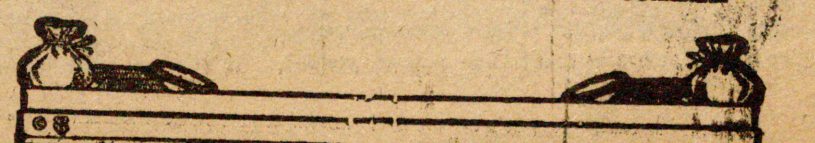


When the Doctor Comes

The most comforting that you can have when the Doctor comes, is that there is money in the bank to meet the increased expense that comes with him. Live in the present, as though you were a little poorer than

you are—and when adversity comes, you will be richer than you seem. A small amount set aside each week will soon give you that feeling of comfort. A dollar will start an account in our Savings Department.

The Orland State Bank



John Solomon, Incognito

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—11—

Left alone, he sat smoking and thinking for a space. Again he read over that letter which Wrexham had left, frowning at it in puzzled thought. Certainly there was no trace of any treasure or other mysterious objects in or around the desk, as Philbrick had intimated to Wrexham was the case. Fortier laid the letter down again on the table. Afterward, he remembered having left it there.

"There might be a secret compartment," he reflected, eyeing the desk, "as she thinks. If so, it'd be a hard thing to find. The only way would be to rip off the back of the desk. Well, time enough tomorrow!"

Uncle Neb appeared with the keys, bringing word that everything was locked up for the night, and Fortier went to the east guestroom, which opened on the upper gallery.

When he had undressed and turned out the lights, he stood for a little at one of the French windows, gazing out across the bayou. There were the riding lights of the Watersprite, out in the deeper water of mid-channel. Farther along, amid the trees, a light gleamed from the Macarty house. Frowning, Fortier turned away at length, and sought his bed.

He lay for a while, wondering if the Macartys would try anything further, or if they had had enough of the fight. On the morrow he might be able to tell. He had left his suitcase aboard the yacht—Aline, too, had left her things aboard. On the morrow they would get those belongings, refuse the cruise David Macarty was planning. This would mean a rupture with the Macartys, a plain talk, a defiance. And so much the better! The truth must out.

At length Fortier fell asleep.

A strange dream came to him. He dreamed that Captain Wrexham was sitting on the edge of his bed, discoursing about precious stones. He could distinctly see the skipper, fingering his curly brown beard and speaking in his jerky, abrupt fashion. The presence was so vivid that the words were deeply printed on the mind of Fortier: "Jewels? All balderdash, I tell you! Never come true. But when they do come true, they play tricks on people—never affect two persons alike. It's a rum go, that! You watch out for it, now. You can't bank on what'll happen when a man sees loot before him—jewels! Like as not, he'll go out of his head. Watch out for it!"

Fortier woke up. He blinked and peered around for the seaman—the room was quite empty. None the less those words still rang in his ears—"Watch out for it!" Fortier was actually brought wide awake by the reality of this dream.

As he lay there, he heard a faint, slight sound, like the sound of cracking wood, of rending, splintered, dry wood. It was only a faint sound, almost obliterated in the splashing of the bayou waves. Yet Fortier sat up and listened. He imagined that he caught other faint sounds, proceeding from downstairs.

"Confound it, that dream has put my nerves on edge!" he muttered.

He glanced at his watch—it was one o'clock.

Rising, he slipped a dressing gown over his pajamas and quietly left the room. He walked to the stairway, and paused there. To his astonishment, he was now certain that he heard noises coming from below. Was Aline down there, searching for those jewels?

No thought of danger was in his mind as he descended the stairs; he did not try to quiet his steps. The heels of his loose slippers stepped dully on the carpeting. The sounds from below ceased abruptly.

Coming to the foot of the stairs, he saw a gleam of light below the library door, opened it, and paused in astonishment at the scene which met his eyes.

Where the desk had been was now a wreck of smashed and splintered rosewood, and over the wreck, staring at Fortier, stood Felix Macarty. Even at this first sight of the man, Fortier realized instantly that it was no other than Felix Macarty—the resemblance to David was strong enough to show forth.

The two men stood gazing at each other for a moment. Fortier was astonished to find the room in a full blaze of light, young Macarty caught in the very act of wrecking the desk—and yet quite calm about it. Felix showed no consternation. He must have heard Fortier coming, then. And, of course, he had found that letter, which Fortier had left lying so carelessly about, and had at once gone to the desk.

"Hope you found what you were looking for?" said Fortier.

Felix Macarty nodded.

"All right," he said. "All right. Get him, Jean."

Fortier spun around, not quickly enough to escape. A blow from behind caught him over the head. Before he could recover, a scarf was about his throat and he was being neatly garroted. Felix Macarty looked on with interest.

Strangled though he was, however, Fortier did not go down altogether tamely. He had a glimpse of a frightful face bending above him—the seamed, evil face of Petit Jean Hennepin as he had seen it that night in New Orleans. That thinly bearded face glowed with an infernal delight in the task under way; gleaming teeth, glittering eyes, savagely dilated nostrils, all expressed a diabolical fury.

Fortier, before he fell, struck at that

H. Bedford-Jones

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face and felt his fist drive solidly home. In response, he got another blow across the skull that dazed him again—and the garrote drew tighter. He went to the floor, fell heavily, with the powerful figure of Petit Jean on top of him. The crash of the falling figures seemed to shake the house.

"Tie him up, quick!" snapped the voice of Felix Macarty. "Get a couple of the men from the boat—carry him out."

"Here!" said Petit Jean, snarling over the word. "Here—finish it now!"

"Do as I say, curse you!" snapped young Macarty. "Think I don't know what I'm doing? Carry him aboard, and do it quick!"

For a little Petit Jean bent over the figure of Fortier, then came erect and slipped away like a shadow. Felix Macarty closed the library door, darted to the desk and began wrenching away the fragments of its back.

A moment afterward he produced two boxes of plain wood. One was quite small, the other was larger—barely large enough to be slipped into a coat pocket. Both boxes were fastened only with brass catches. They had lain in a secret compartment at the back of the desk.

Felix Macarty bent over and searched again in the ruins of the woodwork. There was nothing more—not even a scrap of paper. The two little boxes, and nothing else, had been concealed there.

Satisfied of this fact, Macarty went over to the table. For a moment he hesitated, looking down at the two boxes. Then he thrust the larger box into his pocket and, with a deft movement, unfastened the cover of the smaller one. The lid flew back.

The man caught his breath as he stared down.

Lying bedded in a deep pad of black velvet, were four precious objects. Two of these were pinkish pearls, an evenly matched pair of great globules, staring up at the man with a soft luster as of concealed fire in their depths.

"The Gemini!" murmured Macarty in awed tones.

The third pearl was a most peculiar and extraordinary creation. It was not pure white, nor was it round. Instead, it was shaped like the moon just before the full—an elliptical form whose perfection was none the less remarkable. So, too, was its hue, which was a clear and most delicate claret-de-lune, transfused by that sheeny lustre which comes only to the nacre of a pearl.

"The Sea-moon!" murmured Macarty.

He looked at the fourth gem—this one a stone, the Queen of Sheba, a pure white diamond as large as the nail of his little finger. From the black velvet, this thing blinked up at him with a thousand little tongues of flaming fire that licked at his brain.

Lost to all around him, the man stood transfixed, staring down at what lay in his hand. Like most other people in the world, he had rarely seen a perfect jewel; the sight of these four at once was a revelation to him. As he gazed, a transformation came into his face—a subtle change.

In the dream words of Cap'n Wrexham, "you can't bank on what'll happen when a man sees loot spread out before him." When that loot consists of four jewels, among the most perfect and beautiful in the world—jewels which, even in the Orient, had been deemed worthy of personal names—then all probability is lost. No two persons will be affected in the same way. What renders one man sane, will evoke the devil from another. The inmost hidden depth of a man's nature surges up and takes command of him.

Thus a slow change took place in Felix Macarty as he gazed at those four precious objects. The cold cruelty of his face became smoothed out, so that he looked more like his father. He had the things in his hand—they were his. The game was won. As he stared at them, the smoldering eyes of him deepened into a steady blaze of thought. One would have said that these four jewels set the brain of this man to work.

Such was actually the case.

When he caught the slight creak of the opening door, Macarty coolly shut the little box and dropped it into his pocket. Then he turned, perfectly calm and self-possessed. He saw Aline Laverne standing on the threshold and watching him. Her eyes were comprehending and perhaps a little sad.

"Felix! So you dared this much?" she said quietly.

Macarty merely nodded. His gaze darted past her, and he perceived that the body of Fortier had vanished. A sudden blaze of exultation leaped into his eyes, as he saw how everything was cleared away for him—how the game was won! Never in his life had his evil brain worked so fast, so coherently, so perfectly as at this moment.

"Of course, Aline, of course," he said, and approached the door. "Listen, now! You are coming aboard the yacht—now, this moment! My father is there. We must have a straight talk, settle everything up—"

"So far as I am concerned," returned the girl quietly, "everything is settled and—"

"Listen to me!" Macarty lifted a hand. So strange was the authority in his face and voice, so vibrant had his personality suddenly become, that Aline paused, yielded. "If you make

any noise, that fool lawyer of yours will be down here to investigate—and I'll shoot him. This is a family matter. You come aboard with me; the boat's waiting."

Perhaps the thought of Fortier struck Aline very hard. If Fortier came down here now, he would doubtless attack the intruder—and the pistol which had leaped into the hand of Felix Macarty was menacing. Besides, what had she to fear?

Her calm, deep eyes dwelt upon the man speculatively, a bit puzzled by the singular change that had come over him.

"Very well," she said unexpectedly. "Perhaps it is best that I go with you. A frank understanding will clear up things once and for all. Wait until I get a wrap."

A sly thing was flung around her. She turned and went to the stairs. So well did Felix know the deep serenity of her, that he actually stood in silence and let her go. When she had vanished, a deep breath came from him.

"Won't he said to himself. 'Everything's clear now—everything! The game's in my hands, and it's won. Safe—perfectly safe!'

He stepped to the light switch and plunged the room in darkness, then passed out in the hall. There he turned on a dim light, and waited.

Presently Aline reappeared, descending the stairs. About her figure was wrapped that long stole of ermine lined with sun-hued silk on which was brodered the name of an emperor—the stole of ermine which Wrexham had left in her room. Felix, gazing up at her, caught his breath again, so greatly did the ermine enhance the delicate beauty of the girl.

He held out his hand to her, but she quietly ignored it, and went past him. He followed. In silence they went through the open door to the gallery, and so down toward the landing. Across the starlit waters a boat was heading in and Felix laughed softly to himself. He realized that Fortier had been taken aboard the yacht. Aline knew nothing of this.

Two of the crew were at the oars of the boat. Petit Jean Hennepin was in the bow. No words were exchanged. Aline stepped into the stern of the boat, and Felix Macarty followed; he made a gesture, and the boat shoved off.

As they approached the gangway of the yacht, a canoe was seen swinging there. It was the same canoe which had fetched Petit Jean and Solomon out of the bayous.

"Come below, please," said Felix to the girl, when they had gained the deck of the yacht. David Macarty was not in sight.

Aline followed him down the companionway. At the foot of this, Felix paused and threw open the door of the cabin which Aline had previously occupied.

"In there," he said. "Wait until I send for you."

She looked at him a moment, her eyes disquieted. Perhaps she meant to refuse. Before she could speak, Felix quietly took her arm and pushed her inside. He shut the door, turned the key in the lock, and pocketed it.

"Caught!" he said to himself, and laughed. "Won—the game's won!"

A slight sound at his elbow. He turned, to find Petit Jean standing there.

"Well?" demanded the outlaw,

"Well?" demanded the outlaw,

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"Where you failed," he said slowly, "I have won."

"Won! You have them?"

Felix nodded, and dropped into a chair. He took a cigarette from his pocket, lit it. Petit Jean dropped into a chair, likewise.

"Let's see them!" said the outlaw.

"Yes, yes!" exclaimed David Macarty, seating himself again. "Where are they?"

Felix blew a thin cloud of smoke, gazed at them for a moment from narrowed eyes, and then spoke.

"Kindly remember, both of you, that while you may be sharing the proceeds equally with me—it is I who am giving the orders. You understand?"

They assented with a nod, a gesture, in eager silence.

"The stones are in my pocket," went on Felix, "but we are not going to inspect them just yet. First, there is going to be some talk—by me. We are in a situation that demands quick and sure action. A false move will ruin us. I have the whole thing in my brain, and I am going to tell you exactly what is to be done. You understand?"

Again a silent assent. David Macarty reached for his glass and gulped down its contents. The brandy had heartened him, fired his constitutional caution into life and action.

"You're a wonder, Felix!" he spluttered, and wiped his lips. "A wonder! What've you gone and done?"

"Enough," said Felix. "Now, kindly listen—and pay attention to me!"

CHAPTER XVI

Leaning over the table, Felix swiftly described to his father what had taken place ashore. His eager, assured manner held both listeners intent on his words. He was fully in command of the situation.

"Aline's locked up in her cabin," he concluded, "and Fortier's bound and gagged on deck—both safe temporarily. Wright is sound asleep, and must be made safe. Now, Petit Jean and I will take one of the Laverne launches and go to Latouche at once—before dawn. We'll take Wright with us and leave him there on some pretext; the less he knows the better."

"But why," and David Macarty wet his lips, staring at his son, "why do you go?"

Felix laughed shortly.

"To get a marriage license of course. Aren't you a captain, with regular papers? Well, we'll go to Latouche by the back way, through the bayous. You go around with the yacht by sea, and meet us tomorrow afternoon. On the way, you are to drop Fortier overboard."

David Macarty jerked slightly.

"Hold on!" he said. "Leave Petit Jean here with me. Petit Jean can attend to that—"

"He goes with me," said Felix. "He can find his way through the bayous at night, and I can't. You'll not need to worry about Fortier. We'll instruct a couple of the men what to do—and it'll be done as quick as you get to sea. We can't risk having his body found in the bayou, later on."

"Oh, I see!" David Macarty nodded and chuckled. "You're clever! It's a good plan. Her mouth will be shut, yes. So will Fortier's. Petit Jean, here, is the only other one who knows anything about the jewels—"

"And he leaves for South America as soon as we split," concluded Felix. "But yes," said Jean at once. "Contentment, oui! But, m'sieu—the jewels? The results of this little razzia?"

"Are here."

Felix Macarty took from his pockets the two little boxes of wood, and laid them before him. Petit Jean leaned forward with a good-natured interest in his wild eyes. David Macarty knocked over a glass with his unsteady fingers, and cursed at the crash of it. Retaining the smaller box in front of him, Felix handed over the larger box to his father.

"Open it—I don't know what's in it. Unhook the clasps, there."

David Macarty seized the box between his hands, and fumbled away at the clasps. After an instant the lid flew back. Beneath the lid was a scrap of white paper, which he brushed impatiently aside. The paper fell to the floor, not heeded by any of the three men. And small wonder that it was unheeded!

For there under their eyes was revealed a flame of precious stones.

The box contained two shelves, padded below and stuffed above with soft cotton. In one of the shelves was a glittering sheen of crimson blood; in the other, a layer of white fire.

Felix Macarty craned forward to peer at them, and then smiled softly.

"Not large stones, but all good ones—rubies and diamonds, eh?" he observed. "Plenty of quick money there for all of us. We can turn over those things in a day's time. However, you might be interested in what's in the smaller box—"

And he opened the smaller box, showed it out before them into the center of the table.

From David Macarty came a hoarse cry of astounded wonder, at sight of those four precious things. He sat as though in a stupor, hands gripping the table edge, eyes bulging. His breath came with a whistling noise. He was, temporarily, paralyzed; he could only sit there and stare, incredulous, awed, silent.

Like his father, Felix Macarty fell silent and staring. He took the Queen of Sheba and set it on the table between his fingers, playing with it, fascinated by the brilliant fire that flamed forth from its heart.

He might better have been watching Petit Jean.

For the outlaw sat motionless, unstartling, his eyes riveted upon the jewels. They moved, those eyes of his, from the smaller box to the larger,

from the kingly pearls to the glimmering rubies. And as they flitted back and forth, those alert, cunning eyes took on a gradual change.

In fact, the entire face of the man, beneath its thin and straggling beard, might have been seen to alter slowly but terribly. Never in all his life had Petit Jean Hennepin seen such jewels as now met his eyes—and the effect upon him was frightful, had it been noted. Yet his companions saw it not.

Once, as though fearful lest Felix see the thing that could not be kept from his face, the eyes of Petit Jean darted up craftily. But Felix Macarty was fascinated by the great diamond between his fingers, was playing with it, smiling as he did so. Again Petit Jean looked down at the other gems.

The lines of his face, seamed with evil and guttered with vile thoughts, intensified his savagely wild expression. The nostrils dilated, thinned, dilated again with each breath.

From the depths of this man's soul, the devil had been invoked—and had answered the invocation.

It was not long that the three men sat, thus, in silence; but it was long



A Flame of Precious Stones.

enough to change the life-currents of all three, and to change the lives of all connected with them. Captain Wrexham, who knew the world pretty well, would never have made this fatal error of showing forth all those jewels, particularly to the eyes of Petit Jean Hennepin. But Felix Macarty was not the skipper.

Felix was the first to break the silence. He sighed, and put the Queen of Sheba back into the smaller box. Neither of the other two men had touched the stones or pearls.

"Well, time to be stirring, I guess," he said, his voice singularly soft. "Jean and I must get off. We'll have to get Wright up and dressed, to go with us. I want a drink—any whisky here?"

David Macarty bestirred himself and indicated the brandy bottle. Felix sneered.

"Not for me. I want some whisky. Oh—by the way, what about this steward, Solomon? You know him, Jean. Is he safe enough to leave alone?"

Petit Jean looked up. His eyes were glazed slightly, and by an effort he had rid his face of all expression.

"Eh? Oh, that one!" He made a gesture of contempt as he responded. "Yes, I know him. He is a fat little fool—not worth the killing, m'sieu. He'll give us no trouble. Do with him as with the men—a hundred apiece will shut their mouths. Besides, they know little. I have some whisky in the canoe—good whisky. Shall I get it?"

"Yes," said Felix. "And have one of the men wake Mr. Wright. Tell him to dress."

David Macarty had put out a shaking finger and was turning over the loose rubies. Felix was staring down again at the diamond, smiling to himself. Across the face of Petit Jean flitted a wild and terrible look—for an instant the devil in the man looked out of his eyes.

Then he was gone, silent as a shadow.

With stealthy, lithe step, the step of a wild beast, Petit Jean gained the deck. He stood there a moment, his eyes darting about. The lights had been doused; the little craft swung obscurely beneath the stars. Dawn would not be long coming, now.

Glancing along the deck, Petit Jean discerned a knot of men grouped together in the bows—the five men of the crew. Of those five, one was the engineer. They were his men, all of them; his men, not Macarty's! But Macarty did not know that. Petit Jean turned and glided forward, making no sound as he went. In his face was the gleam of an unholy joy, the glimmer of an infernal joy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Silver Lining.

"Cheer up," advises the St. Joseph Gazette. "Just think of the money you save on those things you can't afford to buy."—Boston Transcript.

Why Not Revive This Custom?

In the Middle Ages the law required that 200 feet either side of the road had to be cleared of bushes which might shelter highway robbers.

The tourniquet was invented by a French surgeon, Morel, in 1674.

WEAK, RUN DOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Winston-Salem, N. C.—"I was weak and run-down and had trouble with my side. I had been taking medicine for a long time and nothing seemed to do me any good. My husband went to the drug store and he said to the clerk, 'I want the best medicine you have for women's troubles.' He gave him a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do my housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that and washing and ironing, but I help my husband at the store and feel good all the time."—Mrs. L. K. MYERS, 1409 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Feels New Life and Strength

Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound. I am doing all I can to advertise it."—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.

Odd Name Making.

Is there any relationship between the household cat and the caterpillar? Etymologists trace definite connection, says Nature Magazine of Washington. It is stated that the word "caterpillar" dates back to the Fifteenth century, when it was spelled "caterpil". The word is said to be derived from the old French "chatepelose" or "chatepelouse", meaning "hairy cat." "Chat" is French for "cat" and "pelouse" is equivalent to "hairy," coming from the Latin "pilus," a hair.

FREE BOOK ON CANARIES

Our free book tells you the difference in canaries; how to buy, and how to care for a canary in sickness and health. Write for your free copy today. ST. LOUIS SEED CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.—Advertisement.

Thrifty After All.

Mr. Jones—"What conclusion have you reached, Mrs. De Vorce Saye, regarding the French imbroglio?" Mrs. D. V. S.—"Well, it costs more in Paris than in Reno, but you save time."—Life.

Only a Few, However.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature

Wm. H. Fletcher.

A "Show Me" Boy.

Bobby had his mother's best bread knife out in the yard where he had been trying to cut bricks. His mother found him at the job, which proved rather difficult, and asked him:

"How in the world do you expect mother to cut bread with that knife when you get through?"

"I don't know, mother. Show me how," came back Bobby, who handed the knife back to the fond parent.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Negotiations Still Possible. "You say you wouldn't marry the best man in the world?" "Emphatically," answered the haughty girl.

"Then there's no use my proposing." "Oh, but you're not quite the best man in the world, are you?"—Washington Star.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

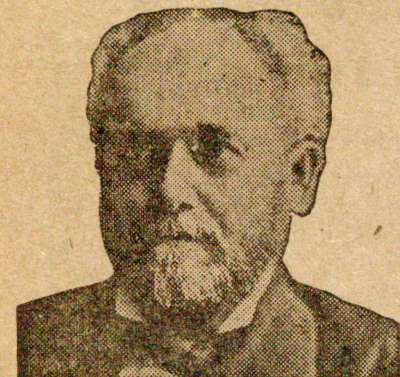
Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

One Qualification Anyway. Walton (to fishmonger)—"Just throw me half a dozen of those trout." Fishmonger—"Throw them?" Walton—"Yes; then I can go home and tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."—Household Words.

Some men are fully as contrary as some women.

Distance prolongs the life of many friendships.



A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Doctor R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician, but also a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies, roots and herbs, and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians, he discovered their great remedial qualities, especially for weaknesses of women, and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand, while many other so-called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because of its absolute purity, and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for the ill-peculiar to women.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wanted—Man or Woman. Own permanent business; excel. county rights; unim. oppor. large profits, everything furn. Inform. free. Olsen-McLain Co., 2094 E. 55th St., Cleve., O.

Saleclad—To sell complete line of guaranteed hosiery. Large earnings. No investment. Royal Hosiery Mills, Box 45, Peoria, Ill.

Washington Sidelights

Work Would Solve Reclamation Problem

WASHINGTON.—Formation of a fact-finding commission to investigate the whole system of government methods in reclaiming arid and semi-arid lands by irrigation has been announced by Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior. Invitations were sent to seven citizens of national reputation and prominence to serve as members of the commission and conduct an intensive study of the problem which is characterized as one of "national concern." This is in furtherance of a policy instituted last April. Secretary Work, in outlining the reclamation situation, declared, "It is generally reported that relatively few of the original settlers on projects now remain on them as water users." He also cites the fact that "one hundred and thirty-four millions of government money have been expended for reclamation, and but fourteen millions have been returned, while six millions are due and unpaid."

Those asked to serve on the commission are: Julius Barnes, president United States Chamber of Commerce; Oscar E. Bradfute, president American Farm Bureau federation; James R. Garfield, ex-secretary of the interior; Elwood Mead, engineer and author of works on irrigation and reclamation, Berkeley, Calif.; Former Gov.

Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona; Former Gov. David W. Davis of Idaho, now commissioner of reclamation, and Dr. John A. Widtsoe, formerly president of the state university and agricultural college of Utah.

The letter of invitation sent forward by Secretary Work follows, in part:

"Time extensions for payment of both construction and maintenance charges have been asked which, if granted, would multiply deferred annual payments, it is feared, beyond the ultimate ability of the settler to pay, entailing probable loss of his home and to the government the loss of the investment."

"Reclamation has done much toward the development of the West, but it now clearly requires to be adapted to existing conditions, so that its future success may be achieved and the possibility of home ownership be assured to settlers."

"Although only recently charged with the responsibility of reclamation, I am not a stranger to the irrigation of arid lands, but prefer, however, not to suggest procedure and would not expect to advance opinions to this commission unless requested, asking only that the questions may be treated with open publicity and that I may transmit your report to congress."

Government Essay Contest in Schools

RENEWAL of its annual safety contests, in which \$6,500 will be given away in prizes, is announced by the Highway Education board. Training children in habits of highway safety is the principal task of the 1923 safety campaign, but through the children it is hoped that the principles of traffic regulation and safety education will be impressed upon adults, both pedestrians and drivers alike.

The third annual safety campaign takes the form of two contests, one among elementary school pupils and another among elementary school teachers. Approximately five hundred state and national prizes are to be given for the best essays and lessons written. The prizes offered are the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is desirous of reducing the number of accidents and fatalities due to traffic mishaps. In the two previous years approximately 400,000 pupils and 50,000 teachers have participated each autumn.

The subject of the essays which children are invited to write is "Highway Safety Habits I Should Learn." Essays, as last year, are not

to exceed five hundred words in length. Those eligible are pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, who are not more than fourteen years of age. The contest opened with the beginning of school and will close December 4, 1923.

Teachers are requested to submit safety lessons on the subject "Training Children in Habits of Safety on the Highways." The limit suggested is between 1,000 and 3,000 words. All elementary school teachers in the eighth and lower grades are eligible to submit lessons.

In the teachers' contest the first national award is \$500 and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid. The second is \$300, the third is \$1200.

The first national prize for pupils is a gold watch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid. The second and third prizes are each gold watches.

The board announces that the contests will be conducted with the cooperation of state departments of education, women's clubs, civic organizations, safety councils, automobile clubs, and kindred organizations that may wish to assist.

Uncle Sam to Make New Paper Money

SECRETARY MELLON'S approval of the new designs for paper money, under consideration for more than a year, has been announced at the Treasury department and many brand new bills of distinctive type and marking soon will be in circulation.

The new designs at first will affect only United States notes, silver certificates and federal reserve notes in denominations up to \$100, with the exception of the "unpopular" two dollar note, but it is hoped later to extend the new designs—amounting almost to a program of standardization—to national bank notes and ultimately to the rare gold certificates.

Working to make the job of counterfeiting less remunerative, treasury experts chose the method of standardizing designs, giving one denomination of all kinds of currency one distinctive design for face and back, so that those persons into whose possession the money comes may recognize instantly if alteration has been attempted.

The faces of the new bills will carry portraits of well known figures in American history, mostly presi-

dents, and the best known faces have been chosen for the bills most used. The one dollar bill for instance, will have Washington's portrait; the five, Lincoln, and the ten, Jackson. Cleveland's likeness will appear on the twenty-dollar bill while for the fifties and one hundreds, the portraits of General Grant and Benjamin Franklin, respectively, have been selected.

The backs of the new bills will be of the same general character as the present gold notes, consisting of the conventional scroll work panel with lathe work border and not pictures and thus the design of any one denomination will become well known, whether it be a United States note, silver certificate or federal reserve note.

The whole design will be uniform, and the difficulty of "raising" bills to higher denominations, Chief Moran of the secret service believes, will be greatly increased.

As for the unpopular two-dollar bill, a new design for it was not included since its discontinuation is being considered. If it finally is decided to continue the bill a portrait of Thomas Jefferson will be used.

Japanese Government Thanks America

IT WILL require five years to lay the foundations of the new cities of Tokyo and Yokohama, and from ten to fifteen years to complete their construction, according to reliable estimates compiled in this city. An approximation of the Japanese losses places the figure at \$2,000,000,000. This area is one of the most densely populated in Japan, supporting 15,000,000 people, more than one-fourth the entire inhabitants of Japan.

A touching expression of gratitude for the sympathy and assistance of the United States in the Japanese disaster was communicated by Count Yamamoto, premier of Japan, on behalf of the Japanese people to the American government. The message was transmitted to the State department by Masnao Hanihara, imperial ambassador here. It reads in part:

"At a time when Japan was making her best endeavors to follow the letter and spirit of the Versailles treaty and the Washington treaties, which we believe have laid the foundation of world peace and will greatly promote human welfare, the empire was visited by a most appalling disaster, in which all the elements combined.

"In this hour of deep grief and anxiety, felt alike by the emperor and all his subjects, the President of the United States issued a proclamation

urging the American people to come to the aid of the stricken people of Japan and designating the American Red Cross to administer the relief work. Then the commander of the American Asiatic fleet lost no time in dispatching the ships under his command to the scene of the disaster and offered the services of the entire fleet for the immediate relief of the sufferers.

"The report of these spontaneous and prompt measures, taken by the President, the government and the people of the United States, is creating a profound impression in the grateful hearts of suffering Japan.

"With these facts in mind, I desire to express in the name of the Japanese government their most heartfelt thanks to the American government and at the same time to convey to the President and people of the United States the deep sense of gratitude of my sovereign and of the entire nation of Japan for this noble manifestation of a sincere and generous sympathy. I am happy in believing that this precious gift of the American sympathy in the hour of greatest trial for the Japanese nation cannot but serve the peace of the world, in drawing still closer the bond of friendship and trust between the two countries."

Peace at Any Price

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.

Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—And Joshua made peace with them, and made a league with them, to let them live.—Josh. 9:15.

In the ninth chapter of Joshua we have the story of the securing of peace with Israel by the Gibeonites. They got what they sought, their cities were not attacked as others had been; but, was the peace that they secured worth the price they paid for it?

The Gibeonites lied most shamefully, both in word and action. They lost the good name they might have held during all the future centuries of world history. They were made hewers of wood and drawers of water, they became slaves for all time.

One of the reasons that many decline to become Christians in the true sense is that they know that the Christian life means war and conflict. Since I must fight if I would reign, increase my courage, Lord!

The individual Christian life is a career of conflict; there can be no truce, no cessation of hostilities. If a man secures relief from the battle by declining to be a Christian he becomes the devil's hewer of wood and drawer of water.

If you apply the principle to nations, is it not true that peace between nations is secured oftentimes at too great a price? Lincoln was right in saying: "This Union cannot exist half slave and half free." General Grant ended the war when he said: "We will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," and the line was a costly one of blood. The peace that was secured was not a compromise between slave-holders and abolitionists. Today the leaders of the various nations on the earth are saying that we must have peace; if we do not, civilization will be entirely destroyed, for the next war cannot otherwise end. It is urged that concessions be made to the forces of evil, that sacred pledges on the part of nations be annulled, that prosperous nations hold themselves aloof from the nations that are not so prosperous, that the fittest only deserve to survive. The nation that makes peace at the sacrifice of the noblest impulses of humanity and honor and righteousness, will soon enter stages of decline.

There are hostile parties in the church of God today. There are those who hold to the things that have been handed down from apostolic days, and there are the modernists or liberals, who scout all this. Notwithstanding these hostile parties in the church, the constant cry on the part of some is: "Peace, peace at any price." Can the church afford to pay the price? The church is now laughed at by the world, for it dares not stand for the principles of its Founder and those who immediately succeeded Him. It has become an opportunist body. Its pews are largely empty; many of its agencies are languishing under heavy debts. Merely like it does not come up to the help of the Lord against the enemy.

In the great theological battle inside the church today there must be no compromise, no truce, but a fight to the finish. The church can never prosper while carrying the deadly enemy in its bosom. This fact was recently well stated in an editorial in the St. Louis Globe Democrat:

"Records of history prove that conflicts of opinion have but served, as a rule, to spread and increase the influence of the church, to put it upon firmer ground; and in no case have they retarded, but momentarily, the progress of the church. Religion being founded upon faith, which is the outcome of belief, must be, and has always been, affected by differences of opinion. Almost from the beginning the church was the arena of fierce discussions of theological questions that were considered fundamental."

If peace is sought at the surrender of truth, the ignominy that will come to the church will be a thousand times more shameful than that of the Gibeonites centuries ago. By seeking temporary peace the church will simply bind itself to perpetual slavery and be the hewers of wood and drawers of water to all institutions of the world.

It is well for us to remember that: The Son of God goes forth to war, A kingly crown to gain; His blood-red banner streams afar, Who follows in His train?

Education.

I call education, not that which smothers a woman with accomplishments, but that which tends to consolidate a firm and regular system of character. That which tends to form a friend, a companion, and a wife.—Hannah Moore.

Sorrow.

When sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions.—Shakespeare.

Our Tongues.

Many a man's tongue shakes out its master's undoing.—Shakespeare.



For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Essential to Profitable Farming

The Utility Express Truck \$550 Chassis Only f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Fits any Standard Truck Body

No business can succeed unless its product is profitably sold. Most farms have a fine production department but no sales department. They grow crops and stock bought by buyers who set the price.

One of the chief reasons for this unprofitable situation is the average farmer's poor facilities for moving his crops or stock to the place where he can sell or ship to the best advantage. Because of the time and expense of horse delivery millions of dollars worth of produce spoils annually on American farms. The saving of this waste would, in many cases, change a losing farm to a money-maker.

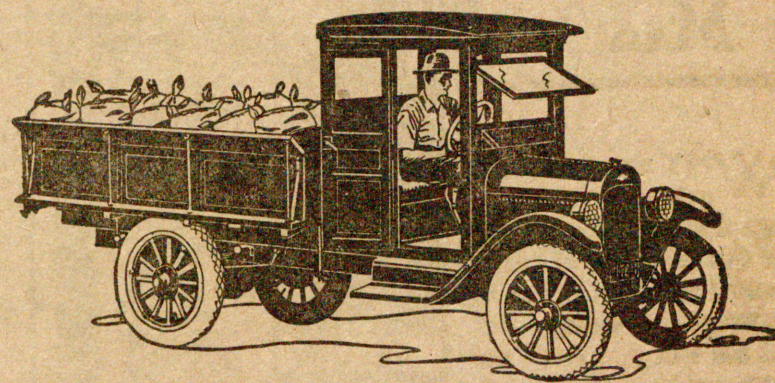
This low-priced, high-grade, reliable truck was designed as a money-saver and money-maker for farmers and business houses needing fast low-cost haulage of heavy or bulky goods. It fits any standard type of ton truck body. Ask any Chevrolet dealer for price of the style of body you require.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster . . . \$490	Commercial Cars
Superior 5-Pass. Touring . . . 495	Superior Light Delivery . . . \$495
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupe . . . 640	Superior Commercial Chassis . . . 395
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan . . . 795	Utility Express Truck Chassis . . . 550

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation



Better Trained.
"This portrait makes her look prettier than she did when I met her, Jane."
"Of course, ma, the artist paints so much better than she does."—Pick-Me-Up.

Liberty Demanded.
"Lissen, Janie, in de neckband of dis white man's cullid shirt it says, 'War-ran-teeed Not to Fade.'" "Well, Sissyoun, what of it?" "Nothin', only I bet I fades it!"—Life.

Beware.
Advice to young man about to write a love letter: "Anything you say will be used as evidence against you."—Toronto Telegram.

Then Peace Fled Also.
Tourist—Is this a quiet place?
Fisherman—It was until people started coming here to find quiet.

Fortune awaits a poker-playing palmer who can accurately read his opponent's hand.

If in doubt use CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER

the next time you bake—give it just one honest and fair trial. One test in your own kitchen will prove to you that there is a big difference between Calumet and any other brand—that for uniform and wholesome baking it has no equal.

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Religion and Stability.
The authorities of a large railway company have started a movement to induce their employees to attend church in their respective communities.

Easy Line to Carry.
Film—"What's your business?" Flam—"Contractor." Film—"What line?" Flam—"Debits."—Baltimore Sun.

A good fellow is given all the peace-making jobs.

Fortunately for masculine vanity, the average woman is short on the sense of humor.

Other people's self-admiration proves that there is no accounting for tastes.

Tears will often win a jury if backed up by sufficient good looks.

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

In the handy box that opens with a turn of the key. No broken nails or soiled hands. Softens and preserves leather. Sheds moisture. Shoe shining with SHINOLA is a nifty thrifty habit.

"The Shine for Mine"

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

SMITH BROTHERS
C.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

PROBATE NOTICE.

Estate of Elisabetha (Elizabeth) Scheer, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Elisabetha (Elizabeth) Scheer late of Frankfort in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December, next (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of September A. D. 1928.

HEMAN SCHEER,
Executor as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney
9-5-12-19-1928.

Mr. Business Man

WHY not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries its message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you can get the business.

Evil Breeds Evil.
Evil events from evil causes spring—Aristophanes.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

At the regular session of the R. N. of A. Tuesday October 2nd., the following resolutions in memory of Neighbor George Marti were drawn: WHEREAS Our Heavenly Father in His Divine Wisdom has called from his home and this camp Neighbor, George Marti whom we had known to be a kind and loving husband and father and a faithful member of this camp

THEREFORE be it resolved that the members of Sunbeam Camp No. 6054 Royal Neighbors of America extend their sincere sympathy to his family in their bereavement, BE it also resolved that a copy of the above resolutions be spread upon the records of this camp; a copy be sent the bereaved family of our deceased neighbor and a copy be sent to the News-Bulletin for publication.



W. H. BECHSTEIN,
Mokena, Illinois.

First Step Important.
We are masters of our first step and slaves of our second.—Prof. Friedrich Meisner.

TINLEY PARK

Rural Patrons Get Instructions

The Tinley Park Post Office has issued instructions this week to all the patrons on the three routes running out of this office what to do in order to get the maximum of good mail service. The instructions call special attention to the fact that posts and boxes must be placed on the side of the road most handy to the carrier. Posts must be firm and have the patrons name and number on them. Posts must be firm and the snow kept away from boxes in winter time. Patrons are also cautioned not to leave pennies in the boxes for stamps, but to buy their stamps, post cards, envelopes, etc., direct from the carriers.

Celebrate Birthdays

A large company of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keuch Tuesday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Keuch and daughter Frances. All enjoyed a fine time.

A christening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Henke Sunday. The infant daughter was baptised, Jean being the name given. Rev. A. Buddenhagen officiated.

A quilting party was held at the home of Mrs. August Messenbrink Tuesday afternoon.

A Coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Kate Hopman Tuesday afternoon.

Ernest Wunderlich
GRANITE CO.
(Not Inc.)
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

MONUMENTS

THE FAMOUS
Montello and Salida
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Guaranteed to Hold the
Lettering, Colors and Polish

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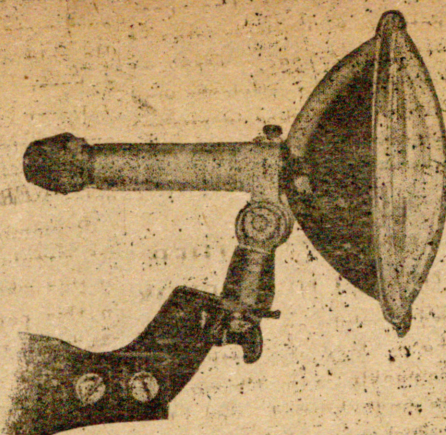
Bring Us Your Batteries

As we repair and recharge
all makes at reasonable rates

Look at these Specials

Spotlights

Columbia



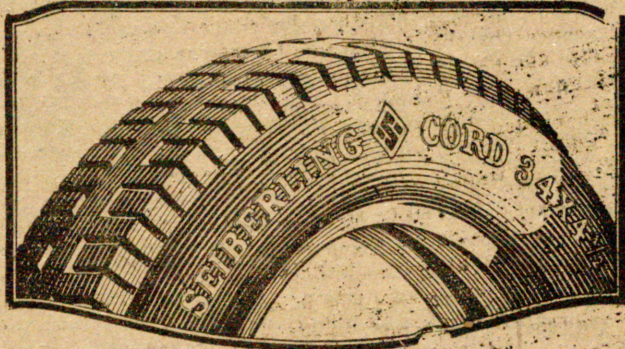
\$2.50

Hot Shot



\$2.25

Sieberling Cord Tires



Give you

REAL
VALUE

Vesta Batteries are different -try them

TINLEY PARK AUTO
SUPPLY COMPANY

HARRY W. BETTENHAUSEN,
Proprietor. Telephone 54-J

FALL MILLINERY ON SALE NOW

ROWS AND ROWS OF NEW FALL FASHION AHEAD OF TO-DAY
HATS, SOFTNESS OF COLOR, UNI- AND IN THE LEAD TO-MORROW.
VERSALLY BECOMING. HATS ALL REASONABLY PRICED. THE
FOR UTILITY WEAR—HATS FOR LADIES OF THIS SECTION ARE
INVITED TO SEE MY CHOICE
DRESSUP AFFAIRS—THE FALL LINE OF MILLINERY GOODS.

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W. C. WUNDERLICH

EUGENE N. HARRIS

CHAS. SONNTAG

Wunderlich, Harris and Sonntag

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WM. C. SCHMUHL, Manager, Mokena, Ill.

Special Sale

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buy your tires now and save
money.

SPECIAL on Ford \$14
Storage batteries

A. F. HABENICHT,
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

YOUR TIME IT IS
TO STOP AT THE
GARAGE AT
FOR YOUR MONEY'S

Worth

PHONE 18 w-2

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Gas of pep and
Power—Oil of
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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

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Let the Whole Family Participate

\$5.00 Enrolls You

For as little as \$5.00 you can start toward the ownership of a Ford Car under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This enables you to become a Ford Owner out of your weekly earnings.

Your money is deposited in the bank and draws interest. What easier way could there be? The whole family can participate.

You'll be surprised how quickly the car will be yours.

Come in! Get full particulars!

W. R. SCHUSSLER,
Orland, Illinois.

On Getting Ahead

By B. C. Forbes, Editor, Forbes Magazine

- ¶ To have a nappy home, save.
- ¶ And when you have saved, be sure to use the money, be sure to invest the money, in a way that will bring you in a good amount in interest or dividends every year.
- ¶ The best plan is to invest your money as near home as possible and in some Company you know about.
- ¶ A very large number of householders are now investing in the securities of their local electric or gas company.
- ¶ This is sensible.
- ¶ Keep your savings safe in your home community.
- ¶ Keep home dividends at home.

Practically all of our family of more than 15,000 stockholders live in the Company's territory and are its customers.

The Public Service Company furnishes services of a nature so essential to residential, industrial and agricultural development of this territory that the future growth of Northern Illinois and the Company are inter-dependent.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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See the Poultry
Industry in Pictures
5000 Feet of Film

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Under Auspices of the
Local Poultry Raisers
SAENGER HALL,
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Wed. Oct. 10, 1923 at 8 P. M.
ADMISSION FREE



MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

(continued from page one)

Baseball Match

The first baseball match of the season was played on Schiek's diamond on Friday last against the Manhattan team. Our boys played a splendid game although the Manhattan boys were much larger in size. The score was 15 to 8 in favor of Manhattan. Orlando Benson made a spectacular play. He caught a long fly in left field and though he stumbled and fell as he caught it, he held the ball nevertheless.

Following is the lineup:

Melvin Kohlhagen	Catcher
Alvin Sorenson	Pitcher
Edwin Benson	First Base
Sherwin Liess	Second Base
Richard Kohl	Third Base
R. Muhler	S. S.
John Marti	L. F.
Alvin Kohlhagen	R. F.
O. Benson	C. F.

Monthly Examination

The first monthly examination was held on Friday last. The next will be held on October 26th. Parents should make sure that children do not miss school on examination dates, as their absence will bring down their grade for the year. It is usually the child who has been irregular in attendance that fails to get promoted at the end of the year.

Teachers' Institute

There was no teachers' Institute during the first week of September this year like there was last year. Instead, daily Institute will be held throughout the year. The first will be held on Friday, October 19 at Joliet. There will be no school that day.

Honor Roll

The teachers have instituted an honor roll for those pupils who average 90 per cent or over on all examinations in a given month; who also did not fail in a single subject and whose conduct is satisfactory. Their names will be placed on the honor roll of the school and will also be published in the News-Bulletin.

Miss Julia Hirsch who graduated from the High School last June, has entered the Joliet Township High School and has enrolled for a business course. She received full credit for all the courses taken at the Mokena High School.

NEWS AND NOTES OF PALOS PARK

Winglow Mahaffay has returned after a month's visit on the farm with his son F. C. Mahaffay, to his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Traub of Palos Park.

Mrs. Peter Homerdig has been ill for a few days.

Mrs. S. J. Cassell was taken ill in Chicago last Friday.

Frank Mahaffay and family have been quarantined on account of diphtheria.

Ethelya Mahaffay spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Sidney Traub.

Palos Park played Mokena Sunday afternoon. Mokena was defeated by a score of 15 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Star and family of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Macalay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cell Pellerine and family and the latter's mother were guests of Mrs. F. C. Mahaffay Sunday afternoon.

A shower was held in honor of Mamie Wagner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heatherwick. The bride received many beautiful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yunker and daughter Ethel spent Sunday at Lake Grove, Ill.

The Misses Hamitt and Francis Yunker spent Sunday at Deer Lake, Ill.

Professional Cards

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS:

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Will Not Be In Tuesday and Friday Evenings

Sundays by Appointment Only.

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New Lenox, Illinois

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NEW YORK LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

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WORTH, ILLINOIS

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All Prescriptions Delivered

The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., registered school for nurses, is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a two-year course of training. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished.

THE MID WEST HOSPITAL, 1940 Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

We are in a position to give all

Job Printing

Prompt and Careful Attention

Individuality in your letter heads and other printed matter is helpful to your business. We are ready at all times to give you the benefit of our experience.

Frank Barry is the proud owner of a German police dog just imported from Switzerland.

Mrs. W. Kruspe and daughter of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sippel for a few days.

Ezra McClaughry filled his silo last week.

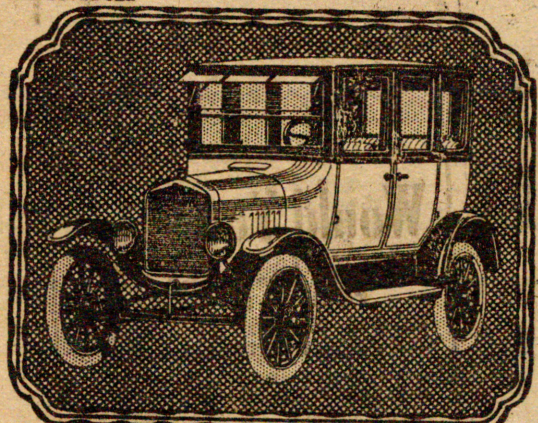
Ezra McClaughry is sending his prize Duroc Sow and litter of pigs to the Oklahoma State Fair.

Mrs. Linskog has returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. F. Swanson after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Swanson and son Milburn entertained friends from the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hermanson, Rev. Elder Moore were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Mosher.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Sedan

Changes featured in the new Ford Sedan make it a better looking, roomier car.

A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to its body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the new Sedan and other new Ford body styles at our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

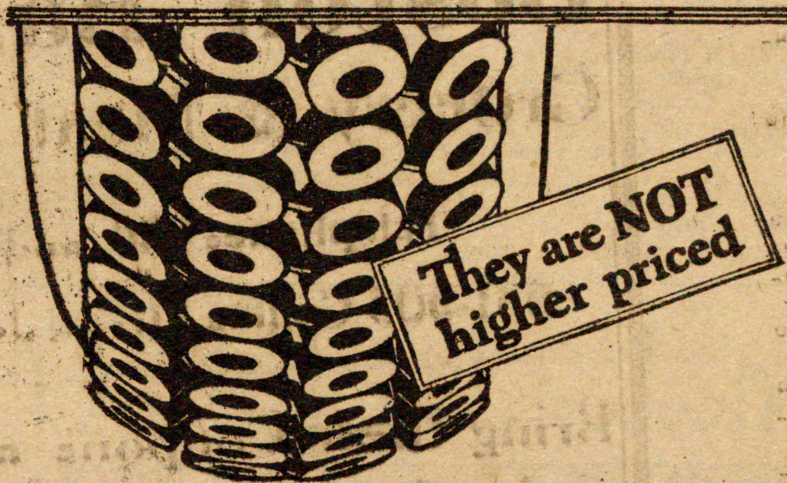
COOPER & HOSTERT,

Mokena, Illinois.

Ford

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Effective for a limited time only, we are giving absolutely free, with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased,

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SAVING OF 30%

Get your season's tire equipment TODAY, including a FREE TUBE with every tire you buy.

R. M. COOPER,
Orland, Ill.

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington

Secretary Hughes and the Chilean minister, Senor Don Bertram Mathien, will address the Columbus day conference at Washington October 12.

H. L. Remmel, Republican national committeeman from Arkansas, asked President Coolidge at Washington to appoint a representative committee of negroes to conduct an educational campaign among their race designed to halt emigration to the North.

The administrative committee of the National Catholic Welfare council, representing the Catholic church in America, was received by President Coolidge at Washington.

Secretary Weeks at Washington received a telegram from departmental commanders of the American Legion in the six New England states offering to act as recruiting agencies "to raise New England's quota for the 1924 citizens' military training camps."

Under a convention concluded between the United States and Bulgaria, money order exchange between the two governments, which was interrupted during the war, will be resumed, it is announced at Washington.

Chairman Farley of the shipping board announced at Washington that the Dollar line of San Francisco paid \$4,000,000 for the ships it recently bought from the board. The average price was \$40 a ton.

Careful consideration was given by President Coolidge at Washington to the proposals of a delegation of bankers from the Northwest for the revival of the wheat corporation or some similar agency.

Northwestern bankers were advised by Eugene Meyer, Jr., of the War Finance corporation at Washington to develop co-operative wheat marketing associations in their sections and to lower their interest rates on loans to farmers.

Personal

Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent of the Chicago public schools from 1900 to 1909, died Friday after a protracted illness at a north shore health resort in Winnetka. Mr. Cooley was sixty-six years old.

Domestic

Count Apponyi, former premier and now speaker of the Hungarian house, arrived at New York. He said the only real danger of Communism "is the national despair into which countries are falling."

A 700-mile power line linking five states between Centerville, S. D., and Hartington, Neb., was tested for a 60,000-volt capacity as the final step in the installation of the longest power line in the United States.

Mayor Gus Blair and Chief of Police Joe Boston of Murphysboro were indicted by a grand jury for alleged conspiracy to obstruct justice. It is charged that they destroyed liquor which was needed as evidence.

Three men who visited San Miguel island, 35 miles from Santa Barbara, Cal., report that the liner Cuba, which was wrecked on the island on September 8, has been seized by 16 armed men.

Unseasonably warm weather the last two days at Minneapolis, Minn., has resulted in at least one heat prostration, police reported Thursday. A maximum temperature of 84 was recorded.

Out of more than eighty passengers believed to have been on the Casper-Denver Burlington express No. 30, which plunged into the flood-waters of the Platte river fifteen miles from Casper, Wyo., only forty have been accounted for.

The distilling department of the Baker Castor Oil company at Bayonne, N. J., was destroyed by an explosion and a fire. One man was killed and eight others were injured.

Fourteen persons are known to have been killed in violent windstorm which struck Council Bluffs, Ia., and Louisville, Neb., the latter being fourteen miles southwest of Omaha. Six others are missing and more than twenty injured.

Sixty members of the legislature who are fighting Governor Walton were dispersed without the firing of a gun when they attempted to meet in the state capitol at Oklahoma City.

Four masked men bound the watchman of the hosiery mill at Langhorne, Pa., and escaped with \$50,000 worth of silk hose.

Two men and a woman still are missing following the capsizing of the motorship Rubaiyat in the harbor at Tacoma, Wash.

Although compulsory military training at the University of Wisconsin was abolished by the last legislature, more than 1,000 students have already voluntarily enrolled at Madison for the military courses.

Sedgwick, a small town 16 miles north of Wichita, Kan., was swept by a tornado, which wrecked half the town's business buildings.

Miles C. Riley, at Madison, Wis., secretary of the conference of governors, announced the governors of the states will meet President Coolidge at Washington on October 20. The conference is expected to concern enforcement of prohibition.

The American Federation of Labor will seek the incorporation in the platforms of the major parties at the next national conventions of a "wet" plank, Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, declared at Washington.

Disturbances will occur during the insular senatorial election October 2, according to predictions issued from various political headquarters at Manila. It is feared that bloodshed may ensue.

Sporting

Gene Sarazen retained the professional golf championship at Pelham Manor, N. Y., when he defeated Walter Hagen on the thirty-eighth hole.

Foreign

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury S. P. Gilbert, Jr., escaped injury when an automobile in which he was touring the Ruhr was caught between two street cars at Duisberg.

The French army dirigible, Dixmude, landed at 6:36 Sunday morning at Cuers, near Marseilles, after a non-stop flight of 118 hours and 41 minutes, the world's record.

From fifteen to twenty persons were killed and hundreds wounded in street fighting which broke out at Dusseldorf, when 40,000 Rhineland separatists invaded the city to stage a demonstration for the proposed republic. Many women and children were among the victims.

The Japanese cabinet at Tokyo intends to reopen negotiations for the recognition of Russia as soon as possible, it was declared by Baron Ijima, the new foreign minister, in an interview.

A seven-acre site has just been bought in the Nikeforieh district at Jerusalem as a gift to the Young Men's Christian association. A building costing \$100,000 (roughly \$450,000) will be erected.

Secretary Jouboux of the French Labor federation, proposed to the miners' convention at Paris that a great demonstration be held there Armistice day in favor of amnesty for the German miners whom France and Belgium deported from the Ruhr.

A resolution adopted by the League of Nations at Geneva declares that valuable services to the cause of world peace are being rendered by the Boy Scout and also the Girl Guide movements.

Miss M. R. Sharp and Miss Darroch, both connected with the British-China Inland mission, were captured by bandits at Shihawahsan on September 23, according to reports from Chikakiakow.

The League of Nations at Geneva formally admitted Ethiopia to membership. Admission had been held up because of charges that the Abyssinian empire continued to condone slavery.

The Mexican population decreased nearly 1,000,000 between 1910 and 1920, according to preliminary figures from the 1921 census. The population in 1910 was 15,100,369; in 1921, 14,196,312, according to a Mexico City dispatch.

Reports from Hungary state that wheat taken from the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen and planted on a farm near Budapest, has been harvested, yielding an excellent quality of grain.

President Cosgrove issued a statement at Dublin declaring that the Free State is facing tremendous losses as a result of strikes in Dublin and elsewhere. Governmental intervention has been asked.

The German republic has organized its forces against the Bavarian monarchists and Communists, and surrounded Berlin with troops.

While inspecting the Moscow prisons, Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, visited Archbishop Zipliak, head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, who was sentenced to serve ten years for counter-revolutionary activities.

General Slashtchev, defender of the Crimea during the World war, has been executed by the Russian government, according to advices from Moscow. He was charged with treason.

A dictatorship was proclaimed in Bavaria a few hours after the German government formally announced its surrender to France in the passive war in the Ruhr, says a Berlin dispatch.

Seventy women Republican prisoners were released by the Free State authorities at Dublin.

Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

OUR CURIOSITY

THERE are two kinds of curiosity, morbid and intelligent.

The one is useless—even harmful. The other is the driving force that is behind all science and all progress.

A man gets out of an automobile in a busy street to pump up a tire. A hundred people gather round to watch him. The same people will stand around a man who has fallen and injured himself, gaping at him, and interfering with those who want to aid him. They gain nothing by being there. They have seen hundreds of tires pumped up—scores of men fall down. Their curiosity only breeds rudeness and idleness.

Intelligent curiosity is born in the human being. It prompts the baby to pull his rattle to pieces, and later on to punch a hole in his drum to see what is inside that makes the noise.

It finds its fullest development in the painful investigations of the scientist, seeking to solve the riddle of the universe.

Finding out how things work is almost all of useful knowledge.

The man who is indifferent to his surroundings is not going very far on his journey in this world.

He needs curiosity. It is important that he should gratify it. He ought to be curious about the growth of the tree, the manner in which buildings are put up, or battleships are put together—the movements of the stars in their courses.

He ought to cherish an abiding thirst for knowledge—knowledge about everything. Such a man will get an education whether or not he ever sees the inside of a college building. His curiosity, rightly directed, will force him to know things—and knowing things is education.

The child who asks countless questions should be encouraged. More-over his curiosity should be employed as a means of educating him. It should be fed, and developed, and made greater as the years go by.

And presently it will send him out into the world determined to find out things for himself. When he reaches that stage his parents and teachers can stop worrying about him.

He will get along.

(© by John Blake.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSE

You write illegibly?

When they laugh here they have something to laugh and suffer about! Maybe you never realized the agony you have caused by illegible hand writing.

Maybe you have a reason that makes you unable to write clearly, such as neuritis or rheumatism or nerves of some sort. If this is so the laughter is cruel. But if you are just careless, you do cause a lot of time to be wasted by your good friends, and their laughter is the kindest thing they could do for you.

Take stock and see what's the trouble with your writing. Maybe you haven't a comforting pen or do not use the right kind of paper to make writing a joy. Maybe, too, you are in too much of a hurry to think of others. Don't gloat over your genius-like writing. This sort of genius is long out of date.

YOUR GET-AWAY HERE: Is to try a little each time you write to make your writing more of a pleasure to yourself and then less of an agony to your friends. Failing that, a typewriting machine adds all comfort necessary to both sides of the equation.

or

TELEPHONE.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

COVETOUS SPIRIT

NO OTHER prompting within the human breast is quite so mischievous or tantalizing to the tranquility of the mind as the sordid coveting of things beyond our reach and means.

Its effect is seldom productive of satisfactory pleasure.

And no other motion is so unpro-

ductive of results, except of the kind that divests us of our sunny disposition, which we stand and deliver without a word of protest.

An odd phase of the covetous spirit is that it generally sets its affections on objects of no substantial worth. The fine, ennobling things which develop strength of character are often overlooked in the exciting chase for the ephemeral, which grows hotter as the pursuit is continued.

Friendship is ruthlessly brushed aside. Hearts are broken. Reason loses its balance in an excitation of feeling. Talents are neglected or wrapped in a napkin and hidden. As the tide of years sweeps us on, we become impelled by a sort of fanaticism whose power we are unable to resist.

Daily we sink a little lower from an existence of independence to a state of mere servitude, controlled in every thought and act by the fervent spirit of covetousness.

It is a natural inclination which manifests itself when, as children, we covet the toys of our playmates. But that is not all. It sometimes compels us to appropriate the playthings and impudently to claim them as our own.

Having grown up in such an atmosphere we cannot at once escape its misal influence, though the most of us finally succeed in doing so.

There are some humans, however, in whose blood the fever never quite subsides, causing them intense suffering all their lives.

They prefer to covet gorgeous pearls

THE PHANTOM

By GRACE E. HALL

A THOUSAND times I've said good-by to you,
And turned away from every common thought
That formed the vital tie that once we knew,
With all the wondrous, joyous hours it brought.

A thousand times I've said a last farewell
To memories of laughter, moods and tone,
Have bade them lift their tantalizing spell
And leave my soul in stillness—though alone.

I close the door against the whispering night,
And bid my heart give o'er its drear refrain,
But lo! you stand between me and the light
And all those sad good-bys have been in vain.

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

GERMAN CAVALRY FIGHTS RAIDERS

War Between Landed Estates and Industrial Workers in Silesia.

600 SEIZED AFTER BATTLE

Rich Peasantry and Poor or Jobless Mine and Mill Workers Clash—Junkers Refuse to Sell Food Unless Paid in Dollars.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The war between the landed estates and the industrial workers in Silesia reached a climax when cavalry, fighting several thousand men who were ravaging the country, encircled and interned 600.

For a month there has been guerilla warfare between the rich peasantry and the poor or jobless mine and mill workers throughout Silesia. The junkers and estate owners refused to sell food unless they were paid in dollars. There was frequent raiding and minor shooting. Thousands from the cities overran the country plundering the farmers.

At Jauer the raiders demanded that one-tenth of the cultivated acreage be given them, which was done under threats. The masses dug the potatoes and cut the grain, but, not satisfied, they broke through the cordon of domain police and, armed with scythes and knives, plundered whole estates. The cavalry came, charging the mob.

At Hirschberg the whole country was plundered. Farmers organized civilian militia. At Friedberg the workers captured a dairy, distributing milk and butter.

The first monarchist restoration outbreak occurred when 800 men attacked and captured the fortress at Kustrin, fifty miles east of Berlin, on the main line of the Konigsberg railway. After a battle lasting three hours the reichswehr troops recaptured a portion of the fortress, but the monarchist soldiers remained in possession of part of the ramparts and held the arsenal. The German government ordered two regiments of reichswehr garrisoned at Frankfurt on the Oder, twenty miles south of Kustrin, to rush to the support of the regular troops and win back the fortress, regardless of the loss of life.

During the day 300 invaders were taken prisoners. Monday night the monarchists in the arsenal attacked with machine guns in order to free the 300 prisoners. A battle followed in which scores of invaders were killed and wounded by machine gun fire. The court yard of the fortress ran with blood. The sortie was crushed by regular army troops and the invaders were forced to retire again to the arsenal. Although the invaders have the upper hand in the arsenal, the loyal troops have a cordon around the town.

Early Congress Gains Friends in G. O. P. Camp

Washington, Oct. 2.—Republican leaders are reported to be divided on the issue of an extra session of congress to consider legislation for relief of agriculture. Up to the present time a majority of the party leaders have opposed any extra session and President Coolidge, in his discussions of the subject, has seen no necessity for calling congress before December. Today, however, in Republican headquarters there are several influential party leaders who inclined to the view that it would be wise to call congress early in November to dispose at least of a part of the agricultural situation before the regular session.

Coolidge Pushes World Court Up in Congress List

Washington, Oct. 2.—In an effort to get the world court protocol ratified speedily and with a minimum of interference with the legislative program, President Coolidge is planning a series of conferences with influential Democratic senators, as well as with senate leaders of his own party. Mr. Coolidge wants to question them and learn their ideas as to the best method to get prompt results concerning the World court.

Engineers and Firemen Seek Increase in Pay

Cleveland, O., Oct. 2.—An increase in all parts of the country of 12½ per cent over present wages, or resumption of the scale in use before the reduction of July 1, 1921, was requested here by representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The petitions were filed with the roads whose contracts with the men have expired.

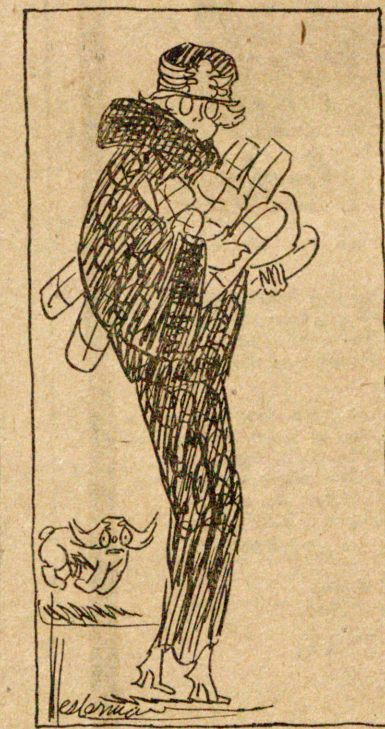
Michigan Plans Boundary Suit.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The state of Michigan served notice in the Supreme court of its intention to sue Wisconsin to quiet the boundary dispute between the two states in the Menominee and Montreal rivers.

State Flour Mill Loses.

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 2.—An operating loss from October 23, 1922, to July 1, 1923, of \$124,581.75 was suffered by North Dakota's state-owned flour mill at Grand Forks, according to the mill's first public audit.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says that in her opinion the saloon will never come back, but she notices that the bar association is maintaining its organization, and she supposes it still has hopes.

Neelie Maxwell
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mother's Cook Book

You can tell her by her cellar,
By the way she keeps her brooms,
Or by peeping at the keeping
Of her back and unused rooms.

TASTY DISHES

A NICE way to serve cabbage, when one has plenty of time for its preparation is

Cabbage Rolls.

Boil a small cabbage in salted water until the leaves are soft enough to roll without breaking. Drain and when cool enough to handle, cut the leaves into six-inch squares. Mix one pound of chopped steak, one cupful of uncooked rice, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one minced onion and a beaten egg, with a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Put a heaping teaspoonful of the mixture on a square of cabbage and roll into rolls the size of a finger. Have ready a large kettle of boiling water well salted, into it put a perforated ket-

tle or colander in which the rolls may be placed to keep from touching the bottom of the kettle, as they burn quickly. See that the rolls are covered with water and cook covered for forty-five minutes or until the rice is done. Serve with drawn butter sauce.

Kipperd Herring Salad.

Take one smoked herring, boil five minutes in water to cover. Drain, bone and shred it. To one-half cupful of the shredded fish add two cupfuls of diced celery, one green pepper chopped, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful each of onion salt, pepper and paprika, one chopped hard-cooked egg, and enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Arrange on beds of lettuce and serve with more mayonnaise.

WRIGLEYS

Take it home to the kids. Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package

Pat. Process Loom Products Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Haywood-Wakefield Co.) Dept. E Menominee, Michigan (16)

SOFTENS HARD WATER

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

STILL 5¢ A PACKAGE

You save even more money by buying the large package.

Cleans, purifies and sterilizes dairy vessels, dishes and all kitchen utensils. Makes dish and clothes washing easy. Saves soap! BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER

SAVE THE TRADE MARKS

Explained.

Grandmother had come to visit her son, the pastor, and Mary, her five-year-old granddaughter, was entertaining her with the story of a wonderful dog.

Mary—And the dog flew and flew away up into the sky.

Grandmother (reprovingly)—Now, Mary, tell it right; you know a dog can't fly.

Mary (triumphantly)—Oh, yes, grandmother, that dog could fly; it was a bird dog,—Christian Evangelist.

Not Fully Prepared.

Victim—Help! Help! I'm drowning.

Hero—Courage, my brave man! Just wait until I get a rope, a measuring rod, a Carnegie application blank, two witnesses and a notary public.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Cuticura Soap

The Safety Razor—Shaving Soap

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1923.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

HALLOWEEN PARTY

There had been a little girl named Janet who had wondered what the word Halloween meant.

And now it seemed as though another little girl did not know what it meant and was feeling quite sad about it.

It seems to me, too, that it is a word that we've used so often that many of us are not quite sure what it does exactly mean.

And so I am going to tell the story of Miriam and of what her mother told her just so every one will be sure to know without having to do anything about looking it up.

There was going to be a splendid party at Miriam's house. There were all sorts of preparations for it.

Miriam did not know whether they would all be ready on time, for there seemed to be so much yet to be finished.

But probably the guests who were coming to the party were just as busy for the guests would bring some Halloween stunts with them and would doubtless be dressed up.

Of course, Miriam did not know just what the guests would do, but she knew that two of her brothers were going to dress up as old witches and do all sorts of tricks.

Already they were hanging apples attached firmly by strings from a doorway and as soon as the guests came and the tricks began they would all try to bite these apples, which would swing annoyingly away from them!

And there was going to be a dish of flour in the kitchen after supper



"They Were Hanging Apples."

and the children were all going to try to find a twenty-five cent piece hidden there.

They were going to hunt for it with their teeth! And there were apples bobbing in a great tub of water.

And these had to be caught by the teeth, too. Some of these held pennies!

There would be fortune telling, too, and Miriam's mother had promised to be the fortune-telling witch who would sit by her cauldron which was now being made of red cheesecloth.

At the bottom of it, barely hidden, there would be a flash light which would be kept going all the time, of course!

Oh, the party was going to be splendid. Miriam knew that.

And yet—and yet—she wished she knew why they had a party—but just she didn't want a party! But just why was it for this evening with the strange name?

"Why, Miriam," her mother said that afternoon late as she caught sight of Miriam's little worried face, "this isn't the time to look sad when we're having a party."

"What is the trouble, my darling?" There was something in the understanding, sweet way that her mother asked her that made Miriam ask what she thought was so foolish a question.

"Mother, dear," she began, "just what does Halloween mean?"

"October thirty-first," her mother said, "is the vigil of All Saints' day, or Halloween, for hallow means a time devoted to holy purposes and e'en is short for evening. So that it means the evening before the religious day which is known as All Saints' day."

"But Halloween, while coming before a religious day, has always been an evening of festivity and frolic and fun for children."

In all countries they celebrate it—it is a real children's evening—though in various countries the children have their own little ways of celebrating.

"Our way though is used by children of many countries and we have make-believe witches just as they have, for in the olden days in the old countries those who were superstitious or given to imagining things not so, thought witches came out on Halloween."

And somehow, Miriam never enjoyed a party so much, for it was so nice to know just what the day meant and to know, too, that in many countries children on this very evening were having a celebration of such a weirdly, wonderful kind!

Beating Him Up.

Alec Smart—Hey, guy, did you hear about Bill beating Tom up yesterday morning?

Guy Wise (excitedly)—No, how did it happen?

Alec Smart—Well, Tom got out of bed about seven—

Guy Wise—Yes, yes—and?

Alec Smart—Bill got up about six.

American Farm Bureau PROTECTED

—BY—
MADISON COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The protection offered by this sign by the Madison County Farm Bureau is as follows:

The Farm Bureau will pay \$50.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing property up to the value of \$10.00 from the farm of any member. \$100.00 will be paid if the stolen property is above \$10.00 in value.

To claim the reward a copy of the court records must be presented at the Farm Bureau office in Edwardsville.

The above rewards will be increased fifty per cent where a jail sentence is secured.

Democrat Print Edwardsville

One more service of the Farm Bureau to its members is illustrated in the picture above. The card tells the story of how the organized farmers in Madison County, Illinois, use their own organization to protect themselves from loss by theft.

INCREASE IS NOTED IN FARMERS' INCOME

Cash Returns From Corn Crop Exceed Last Year's.

Estimates based on the latest production reports and recent market trends indicate that farmers' cash income, from sales for the crop year 1923-24 will be about \$200,000,000 greater than in 1922-23, according to the department of research of the American Farm Bureau federation. This gain is accounted for by a probable increase in the value of the cotton crop and of dairy and poultry output. The corn crop will probably bring more cash than last year, but hogs are likely to bring less. Indications are that cattle will yield the farmer about the same as last year, tobacco, about the same, and wheat considerably less.

Farmers' gross sales for the last crop year totaled \$8,479,000,000. The forecast for next year is \$8,710,000,000. Last year the farmers' cash income was divided as follows: Crops, \$4,523,000,000; live stock, \$2,256,000,000; animal products, \$1,700,000,000. Estimates for the coming year place crops at \$4,725,000,000, an increase of \$200,000,000; live stock at \$2,225,000,000, a decrease of \$30,000,000, and animal products at \$1,700,000,000, an increase of \$60,000,000.

After making due allowance for seed and feed requirements and human consumption on the farm, it appears that less wheat will be sold this year than last and that the income will be considerably less; and that more corn and oats will be sold and will bring a greater income. The cotton crop is larger and should bring more money than last year. Tobacco, potatoes and apples will probably show little change. The outlook is for about the same receipts from the sales of live stock during the coming year except in the case of hogs, where the market trend has been downward more than enough to offset prospective increases in production. Dairy and poultry production is increasing and prices remain strong.

Examination of the record for the past year shows that farmers' cash income declined about 47 per cent from the peak of 1919 in the depression of 1921. In this depression crops suffered most and animal products least, the decline in crop sales being 53 per cent, live stock 38 per cent, and animal products 20 per cent. The study brings out that among the crops, cotton and the cereals were the hardest hit, while vegetables and fruits declined relatively little. The depression affected cattle and sheep rather worse than hogs, while dairy and poultry products showed less effect than any important farm commodity.

Farm sales increased last year over 1921 to the extent of \$1,430,000,000, or about 20 per cent. Crops and live stock each yielded about 25 per cent more revenue, animal products about 7 per cent. That is, while the products declined less in the depression, they recovered less rapidly, being, in general, much more stable than either crops or live stock. Wheat is the only important farm product which has continued to decline in value since the depression, each year's crop being less valuable than the preceding. The most remarkable recovery has been made in cotton—last year's crop selling for nearly 70 per cent more than that of 1921.

FINANCE REPORT ON COTTON

Carefully Prepared and Detailed Statement Issued by Texas Cotton Association.

The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association has issued a very carefully prepared and detailed financial statement in which they have gone so far as to give the operating expense per bale for all services.

For the year they handled a total of 77,706 bales of cotton, and the average operating expense per bale was \$8.75. Enumerated in this expense were the following items: Executive, 24½¢; directors, 21½¢; finance, 11.9¢; sales, 23.2¢; Houston office, 16.6¢; field service, 32.6¢; office and classing, 11.52¢; professional, 19.2¢; general, 73¢.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1923. Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 7

ABRAHAM, A BLESSING TO THE WORLD

LESSON TEXT—Gen. 12:1-3; 18:17-18; 22:15-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—"In Thee shall all families of the earth be blessed."—Gen. 12:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being a Blessing to Others.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Man Who Became a Blessing to the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abraham, a Religious Pioneer.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Abraham, a Religious Pioneer.

I. Abraham's Ancestors (Josh. 24:2, 14).

Abraham's people were idolaters. Very likely as a young man, he himself worshiped idols. Tradition furnishes us with some interesting stories touching his struggle against idolatry. At any rate, his experience was such as to well qualify him to be the head of a people whose God was the Lord. He knew how hopelessly disastrous idolatry was to the morals of the people, and, therefore, would be able to lead them back to God.

1. Abraham's Call (Gen. 12:1, cf. Acts 7:2-3).

God came to him in Ur of the Chaldees and said unto him:

1. "Get thee out of thy country."

One is tied to his country with a strong bond. Abraham had lived long enough to have formed strong attachments to his country.

2. "Get thee out from thy kindred."

Abraham was not only to leave behind him his native land, but his relatives as well, even his father's house. Since his kindred were idolaters, he must leave them. Abraham was to become a pilgrim, to be without a home. Even in Canaan, the only land he ever owned, was a burial place.

3. "Into the land that I will show thee." He was not told what or where the land was. He went out not knowing whither he went (Heb. 11:8).

While he dwelt in tents during his earthly sojourn, yet "he looked for a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God" (Heb. 8:10). And thus he was a typical believer called out from his family and country, and renouncing idolatry, he walked by faith, testifying to his and succeeding generations to the faithfulness of God. It costs to obey God, but there is an abundant recompense.

II. God's Promise to Abraham (Gen. 12:2-3; 18:17-18)

1. The Father of a Great Posterity (v. 2). This has been literally fulfilled. He was not to go out primarily for what he could get, but for what he could do. The minister and missionary forget their own personal blessings in the supreme joy of their converts who are the fruits of their labor. No name in all history equals that of Abraham in his honorable influence. His is the name of honor among Jews, Mohammedans and Christians. They all acknowledge him as father.

2. A Blessing to Others (vv. 2, 3). He was not only to become great and to share God's blessings, but to be a blessing to others. He has become a blessing to countless multitudes. This is the prevailing law of the spiritual life—being blessed to be a blessing. Those who respond to this law become the very touchstone of God, so precious that God will bless them who bless them, and curse those who curse them. God makes common cause with His people. So vitally is He one with them that it is a serious thing to mistreat them. To maltreat God's children is to lift the band against God. No one who goes against Him can prosper. Not only is this so with reference to wilful acts against His children, but neglect or refusal to do good to them. Christ regards all acts for or against them as for or against Him.

IV. God Testing Abraham (Gen. 22:1-18).

Abraham's faith was shown in that he obeyed the call of God and left his land and kindred, but his faith reached its highest point in offering Isaac. For many years, he had waited for the fulfillment of God's promise as to his heir. At last that promise was a reality. Abraham's hope was not the ordinary hope which fills the heart of every father, that his name and work may be perpetuated through his son. A new nation and the world's Savior were to spring up from Abraham through this son. Through this great ordeal, his faith responded enabling him to believe that God would give Isaac back from the dead (Heb. 11:17-19). God tries all His children. The more important, the more severe the trial.

Education.

The worst education that teaches self-denial is better than the best that teaches everything else and not that. —J. Sterling.

All Make Mistakes.

The world could easily get along without the man who never makes a mistake.

Warn Us From Vice.

All physical evils are so many beacon lights to warn us from vice. —Bowen

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

TANGLEFOOT

Sticky Fly Paper
Most effective and sanitary fly destroyer known. Collects and holds flies. Easily disposed of. No dead or paralyzed flies fall. In use for over 70 years. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children.

THE O. & W. TRUM CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

For Sale—220 Acres

best improved Grundy county, Illinois, farm; near Gardner; on paved road. Address owner, K. LUTZ, 5610 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

HOARSENESS DUE TO COLDS

MADAME ZODAC PORTER COUGH SAL-SAM is an old-time, reliable remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness and other bronchial and pulmonary ailments. In use for over 70 years. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children.

Sold everywhere—25c.

HALL & RUCKEL, N. Y., MFRS.

Business.

A Baltimore importer contracted \$10,000 worth of debt with a German house before the war. The war itself interrupted communications, so that the bill was not paid; but the goods were received, sold and profit realized. Now the importer is trying to find his German creditor so that he can give him a check for 8 cents in full discharge of the obligation, with interest.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

The School of Marriage.

"After all, my dear, one of a pair of lovers is always more deeply in love and that is the one that suffers."

"Yes, but the other one is the bored party—and I find that thought consoling."—La Vie Parisienne.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious, Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeit! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Old-Fashioned.

Girl (of the new school of natation)—"Come on, uncle—shall we do the six-beat-double-truncheon crawl, or the eight-beat-scissorsick thrash?"

Uncle George—"Thank you, my dear, I think I'll just have a swim."—Punch.

Young Skeptic.

Teacher—Who was the man who never told a lie?

Pupil—Ah! Who, indeed?

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Contagious Diseases

During epidemics of colds, grippe, influenza, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, sore throat and other respiratory diseases, Zonite should be used frequently as a throat spray and nasal douche.

Zonite

NON-POISONOUS

THE WHITE STORE

405-407 Cass Street. The Store All White

SUGAR HAS GONE UP — BUT HERE IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME

10 Pounds

Pure Cane

Sugar 49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.50 OR OVER IN MERCHANDISE

— We Are Headquarters for —

Husking Gloves and Mittens

Double Palm or Double Thumbs—Extra Heavy Quality.

SHOES—For Husking Time; the best made at a low price. Every pair is guaranteed or a new pair free.

BLANKETS—Heavy Cotton Army Blankets—New 98c

HALTERS—Extra heavy Army Halters \$1.25

HORSE BLANKETS—Army, Horse Blankets, new and Class "B", \$1.98 and \$2.98

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

100 cases just in—Fresh, this season's pack—(6 cans limit)—3 cans for .25c
Tobacco—In tins—Lucky Strike, Tuxedo 9 1/2c
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in 16c tins 12 1/2c
Watches—Nickel-plated, guaranteed for one year or new one free 98c
Alarm Clocks—Fully guaranteed for one year 98c
5-lb. sack of best Salt; free running 9 1/2c
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 10c package 6 1/2c
Del Monte Peaches, No. 1 can; heavy syrup 19c
Libby No. 3 can Peaches, in extra heavy syrup, can 29c
Salt—2-lb. pkg., free running 4 1/2c
Lye—the very best, per can 9 1/2c
Pet Milk—2 large cans 19c

FLOUR — THE BEST PRODUCED

24 1/2-lb. sacks—(\$3.50 or over in groceries except sugar and flour) 49c
Plums, No. 2 can, extra fancy 12 1/2c
Pineapple, No. 2 can, broken slices 25c
No. 3 large can Tomatoes, fresh pack, can 15c
Apricots—Very fine in extra heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 can 29c
Blueberries, fresh pack; very fine, No. 2 can 24c
No. 1 Pears in heavy syrup, can 8 1/2c
Raisins, Del Monte, 11-oz. package 9 1/2c
Sunshine Fig Bars; fresh today—2 lbs. 25c
Ginger Snaps, fresh from the oven, 2 lbs. 15c
Leather Jerkins—(leather vests)—Class B; all sizes \$1.98
Work Shirts—Large and well made; fine, good quality chambray, all sizes 49c

CLASSIC SOAP

Swift's White Naptha, 10 big bars 29c
1 bar Maxine Elliot Soap 10c
Men's Work Shoes—Heavy leather sole and heel; Scout style; sizes 6 to 11—also Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes \$1.98
U. S. Army Russet Shoes with wide seam, Munson last, rubber heels; all sizes, all widths \$3.98
Indian Blankets, genuine "Esmond" in beautiful colorings, large size \$3.98
Union Made Overalls—Men's heavy big Overalls and Jackets 98c
\$1.00 and \$2.00 Silk Hose for women; first quality, with clock, black and colors 49c
Men's Sweater Coats in dark and gray mixtures; all sizes 98c
New Winter Coats for Women and Misses; values \$12.50 to \$25.00 manufacturer's samples, in many colors and latest models in cloth and plushes; \$9.98, \$7.98 and \$4.98

ROLLER SKATES

Ball bearing, adjustable, for \$1.29
Bungalow Aprons, \$2.00 value 59c
Boys' Overalls. Sizes 2 to 13, pair 49c
Boys' School Shoes, made of solid leather, with heavy substantial soles, guaranteed to give full satisfaction—at \$2.19, \$1.99 and \$1.89
Girls' School Shoes, made of good grade calfskin in brown, also black; all solid leather, at \$2.49 and \$1.98
Men's Dress Shirts with and without collar, at 59c
Tennis Shoes—Boys', Girls' and Women's Tennis Shoes and Oxfords, up-to-date, new stock; sizes up to 6, at 59c
Men's Sample Dress Pants of finest wools, all sizes \$2.98
Boys' and Girls' Basketball Shoes, brown trimmed, leather buckle, side patch, laced to toe style; sizes up to 6 98c
Men's Work Pants, special at 99c
Boys' Knee Pants, crash and khaki color 49c
Men's Dress Sox, black, white and colors 9c
Boys' Blue Serge Knee Pants 69c

FRUIT JARS

Masons Ideal Glass Top (dozen limit); dozen 79c
Men's New Suits of fine wool material; 1 and 2 pants, \$14.98 and \$9.98
Men's Felt Hats; all the new colors; all the new models, at \$1.69
SHEEP LINED COATS for men and young men, the snappy kind for dress and work \$7.98
SUEDE SLIPPERS for women and misses in black and all the leading shades, plain and cut-outs, pair \$4.98 and \$3.98
BLANKETS—Extra large, extra heavy double Blankets, beautiful checks and plaids \$2.98
GIRLS' HATS—New Fall Tams; knitted and plain cloth and velvets; white, red, blue and colors. 98c and 49c
SWEATERS for school girls, all wool, plain coat style and slipover; all sizes \$2.98

MOKENA

The funeral of the late George Marti, Sr., which was held Friday afternoon from the late home to the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena was very largely attended. The large new edifice was thronged by relatives and friends who came to pay their parting tribute of respect to the departed.

Miss Freida Zumstein and Mrs. Mable Mall sang a number of duets. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. Rev. Wm. Kreis officiated. Burial in St. John Cemetery south of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappel entertained at a chicken dinner Sunday the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreis and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kremer and family of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Keuch of Tinley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmiedake and Mr. and Mrs. Carsten of Matteson spent Sunday with their Aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel.

The former Moke Camp Fire girls held a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Neithammer in honor of Mrs. Maude (Ayres) formerly Miss Maude of the evening. Mrs. Hugh Deadmore having high score won a pastry brush and Mrs. Frank Vally had low score and won a pan which in turn were presented to the bride.

At the close of the game a mahogany 8 day cathedral chime clock was presented to the bride as a gift from the former Camp Fire girls. Mrs. Wm. Semmler the former Guardian, making the presentation speech. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore motored to Forest Park Sunday where they visited with the former cousins Mrs. Bertha Bosman and sons Walter and William.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koller and daughter Elmira spent the week end in Bloomington with relatives.

Misses Edna Schmuhl and Ruth Neithammer leave this Saturday for St. Louis to visit with the latter's aunt, Miss Augusta Neithammer.

A cow belonging to Albert Schmuhl broke out of the pasture and got on the Rock Island right of way near the Hickory Creek bridge west of here last Friday morning and was struck and killed by a west bound passenger train.

Ben Fisher of Chicago has been visiting with his son Walter Fisher.

Herbert Moriarty who recently returned from Mayo Bros., hospital, Rochester, Minn., has not improved as rapidly as had been hoped for. His many friends hope for an early recovery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty has had her residence newly painted, Emil Borges doing the work.

The west bound Rock Island passenger, due here at 12:46 p. m., was unable to pull out Monday noon when the air pump went out of commission. The passengers were picked up by another fast passenger train due here at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton, Ill., have been visiting with relatives in this section the

MARLEY NEWS ITEMS

Stanley Coe was called to Oneida, New York by the death of his father. After a two weeks visit he returned last Friday accompanied by his mother who will make an extended visit with him.

Mrs. H.H. Sabin and daughter Eleanor spent a week with the former's mother and other relatives at Kilbourn, and the Dells of Wis.

Mrs. Chas. Bostrom and daughters Alma, Florence and Helen and Alphonso Kohl visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostrom at Chicago Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Storm motored to Frankfort last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiller and family of Joliet visited Sunday at the home of Charles Cutler.

A threshing meeting was held at the home of Edward Marshall last Saturday. Ice cream and cake was served to the members of the ring and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostrom of Chicago visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bostrom.

Next Sunday, Oct. 7 a Rally Day program will be held at 10:30 a. m., by the Sunday School of Marley church. The church has been cleaned and decorated for the occasion. Special singing and music has been practised. A good attendance is anticipated. Come.

This Means You, Mr. Merchant!

DID you know that you and this paper have an interest in common? Your success helps the community as a whole which in turn is of benefit to us.

When a merchant advertises with us, he is investing his money, which is returned with interest.

Show Your Goods in the Windows and Advertise Them in This Paper

Able to Watch for Enemies.
The eyes of snails and slugs are perched right on the ends of their feelers, so that they can look in every direction without moving.

past week

Mrs. Etta Marti, son John and the former's sister, Mrs. Ernst, motored out from Chicago to attend the funeral of George Marti, Sr. They had just returned from a 2,000 mile trip thru the east. They visited the battlefield of Gettysburg while in the east.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Groth the evening of the second Tuesday in Nov.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler represented the Mokena M. E. church as a lay delegate at the Rock River conference in Chicago Friday.

Henry Schulze, cashier of the First State Bank of Matteson was a caller at the News-Bulletin office on Thursday.

THE LATEST NEWS

IN WORTH

Mrs. Strohmberg had for company Sept. 27 her daughter, Mrs. Millar of Chicago.

The electric street lights on 111th Street were put out of commission one night last week when an auto skidded on the concrete road and crashed into an electric light pole, breaking it off.

The Wabash railroad is installing wig-wag signals at their crossings in Worth. These signals can be seen for a distance of 2,000 feet by day or by night. These signals are electrically operated.

Edward Conway is rushing work on his new blacksmith shop on South Worth street.

The village board at their last session passed an ordinance requiring all dealers in the village of Worth handling auto accessories or parts to take out a license. This ordinance is effective October 15.

Dr. Mather of 79th and Normal, Chicago, was called to the bedside of Mrs. I. N. Empie Wednesday. Mrs. Empie is in a critical state.

Mrs. Martin and daughter have returned from an extended vacation and have reported for service to the Wabash.

Mr. Pranger has been filling in the streets to a level for the new sidewalks. Worth is surely coming to the front.

Mr. and Mrs. Stressenreuter motored to Marseilles in their new Cadillac last week. They took the latter's sister, Mrs. Tobey and husband with them on the trip.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen represented the Frankfort M. E. church as a lay delegate at the Rock River conference held at Chicago this week. She also attended the lay delegates banquet Thursday night.

The annual Harvest Picnic, the big yearly event of Frankfort, was held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Borman Grove under the auspices of the Industrial Club. A very large crowd attended.

Good Printing

THE kind of printing that pays dividends is the kind you should have. Pale, muddy, poorly arranged printed matter is worse than none. The quality of your business is often judged by the quality of your stationery — inferior printing gives an impression of cheapness that is hard to overcome, while good printing carries with it a desirable suggestion of quality.

We produce only Quality Printing. Whether you want an inexpensive handbill or a letterhead in colors, if you order it from us you will be sure of getting good work. We have the equipment and the "know how" that enables us to get out really good printing — printing that impresses people with the good taste of its users. That is the only kind of printing that

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10 Pounds for 79c

Coupon

BOSTON BAKERY, Joliet Ill.
FANCY No. 1 New Potatoes
Per Peck 29c

Coupon

BOSTON BAKERY, Joliet Ill.
AM. Family or P & G SOAP
10 Bars for 45c

Coupon

BOSTON BAKERY, Joliet Ill.
FANCY SANTOS COFFEE
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Water Caused Blindness.

After bathing in a river in East Africa a white hunter suffered from temporary blindness, supposed to be due to some peculiar element in the water.

Awful.

A woman at Willesden, called to speak regarding the character of another, declared: "She is most awfully respectable—awfully so."—London Bits.